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Cloudy and much colder. Probably light rain tonight Sunday

THREE CENTS

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURADY, MARCH 23, 1935.

HARRY CLIFTON BADLY HURT IN WRECK



THAT the man who donated the land for the Highst cemetery was the first person to be buried there. George Crook presented the land to the city in January, 1831. The G. O. P. Sees Fuel for contery was dedicated on March 19, 1831. Mr. Crook was buried there January 1, 1832. He was 33 years old.

That the first railroad to op erate through Pickaway-co was the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville, formerly the C. and M. V. The railroad was completed and the first train ran through here in 1857. The next road was the Saioto Valley which started operation in 1876 and ran between Columbus and Circleville.

taught here in the Lutheran congregation school in 1898.

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officer.

? ? ? That on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1926, seven inches of snow fell in Circleville and the temperature was two dedegrees above zero.

THAT Wednesday, April 27, will represent the 20th anniversary of the burning of the famous aqueduct Gingher Plans Change which spanned the Scioto river here for 84 years. This great structure of bridge-work, con-

ceded at one time to be the finest in the state, was burned after two previous unsuccessful attempts by incendiaries. At state director of liquor control. 12:30 p, m. on Tuesday, April 27, 1915, drift wood and corn | Cleveland, member of the liquor were extinguished by the fire liquor laws to include a provision department. Then at 5 p. m. to give the board authority to pass ager of the Logan Chamber of local physician the same day fire again broke on the director's contracts for purout and once more the blaze was put out. However, the third time the "firebug" was Sen. Gingher said he has asked successful. At 11 p. m. William the legislative reference bureau to 'Dude' Stottlemire, bridge ten- prepare an amendment that would der, discovered a blaze in the give the board this authority. He be to every merchant's benefit to weather for Ohio during the week- finis had been written today to third arch of the west end of pointed out that this is an import- hear how these activities are plan- end, with temperatures dropping to the career of one of the best known Pickaway countians with the inthe bridge. The flames soon ant phase of the responsibility ned and carried out. spread and at 12:30 p. m. the resting with state liquor control massive structure fell into the officials and the director should make reservations with Mack Par- here today, in the wake of the Scioto river. Men, women and have the counsel of the board in rett Jr. or call Hanley's Tea room thunderstorms that swept the state pilot, was killed late yesterday on permanent disability. The time loss children in every kind of night making large purchases. garb lined the banks of the river to see the blaze which brought destruction to an ancient Circleville landmark. The aqueduct cost \$30,000. Work was begun on it May 28, 1828 by Contractor Lowery, under the sunpervision of Chief Engineer P. N. White. Timber user in its construction was floated up the river from Portsmouth. The first boat to pass through when the aqueduct was completed was the "Gernor Brown," a Circleville-made product. The aqueduct was opened Sept. 19,

That M. L. Stoddard of Tarlton in July, 1875, received a shipment of bees via the mail route from Clifton, Missouri. According to newspapers of the time, it was thought to have been the first time that a hive of "honeymakers" was sent through the

DAVEY CLAIMS RELIEF PROBE

Victory When Hopkins Put Name on Door," Governor Declares

END WASTE NEXT

Next Campaign

COLUMBUS, Mar. 23-While a widespread search was under way for his whereabouts, the contents of two statements made to a federal investigator by John A. Lee, suspended employe of the state relief organization, were revealed here today.

In one of the statements, taken on March 11 by W. H. Kinler, special FERA investigator from Washington, Lee admitted collecting a total of \$3150, most of which was turned over to the state Demoeratic committee to make up its campaign fund deficit, it was disclosed.

COLUMBUS, Mar. 23 - While That Clement L. Martzolff, the paths of the state and federal for many years head of the de- administrations apparently now partment of history at Ohio lead to a common goal—the elimination of waste from relief-the University, Athens, and noted week's developments in the Ohio Troops Not Held In Readiness authority on Ohio History, relief controversy today found the two definitely and, according to the general belief, permanently on

That Tarlton, the first vil- national administration will be of nied sensational reports that regimentation and bureaucratic lage in the county, was laid such lasting effect that it will en- French troops were massing on domination." This followed a genout in 1801 by Benjamin New- ic victory in Ohio in 1936 was a a possible conflict with Germany. cies, which he said had failed. ell and was first called New matter troublesome to many Demell's Town. Later the name was ocrats. Republicans, on the other had of troops moving up to the follow Mr. Hoover's advice, they changed to honor General hand, made copious notes on the Reich frontier as related in dis- would: Tarlton, a Revolutionary War turbulent relief situation to be held patches from France to the United 1. Shake up the party, and try leady for what may come.

Davey Sees Victory

Undismayed by a grand jury inministrator Hopkins' charges that a story.' an attempt was made to mix politics with relief in this state. Governor Davey contends that devel-

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In Liquor Purchases

COLUMBUS, March 23 - Sen. Paul Gingher (R) of Columbus plans to lead a movement to give the state liquor board authority to approve contracts executed by the

Although Lockwood Thompson, chase of liquor, no steps have been taken to draft necessary legisla-

Loans in Past Two Years Cut Soldiers' Sums Here

If Congress pays the bonus now, were listed for \$482,929.74.

erans as of December 31, 1931. At money.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 | that time, Pickaway-co veterans

Pickaway-co veterans will get ap- The shrinkage represents addiproximately \$48,293 less than they | tional loans to veterans on their would have received had payment | certificates, and accumulated interest on such loans. In his speech This situation was revealed by a at the time he presented the new new set of figures presented to list, Patman pointed out that vet-Congress by Wright Patman, fath- erans are rapidly losing their equier of the original bonus bill, and ties in their adjusted service certishowing the amounts which would ficates, by being forced to pay be paid to veterans in each county compound interest on their loans. in the United States if the bonus "Veterans who have borrowed 50 were paid now. This new list was percent under the present law will compiled from statistics as of De- | have very little remaining in 1945,' cember 31, 1934, Patman said. he declared. "It is not right for the The figure for Pickaway-co, un- government and the banks to conder this list, is \$434,636.77. Two sume these valuable equities by years ago, Patman made public a forcing the veterans to pay comlist showing the amounts due vet- pound interest on their own

HOOVER RE-ENTERS

bert Hoover's re-entry on the po- ties, Mr. Hoover's letter to the litical stage today, with detailed California assembly sounded suscriticism of the New Deal and a piciously like the first draft of a Republican call to arms for 1936, platform that Mr. Hoover would evoked wide interest and varying like to see the Republican party comment in the capital.

Near Border, Ministry Declares

questioned about the reports.

"Strategic points" of the French vidual liberty. Gen. Louis Felix Maurin.

TO C. C. MEETING

Commerce and how its member- arrived. ship has been increased during a recent campaign. The Logan Chamber of Commerce has been one of the most active in Ohio and it will

by Monday evening.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23-Her- To the politicians of both paradopt next year. And most of them were agreed that in all probability Mr. Hoover would consent to be

> "drafted" on such a platform. The threat of Mr. Hoover's platform, running throughout his letter, is that the New Deal is "un-American" and that individual liberty has been restrained to an unconstitutional degree by its opera-

> > Termed Un-American

The solution of the many problems now confronting the government, he said, rests first upon "orderly individual liberty and re-Whether the wide chasm hewn PARIS, March 23-French army sponsible constitutional governand government officials today de- ment as opposed to Un-American danger the chances of a Democrat- the Reich border in readiness for eral indictment of Roosevelt poli-

This is the first news we have If the Republicans in 1936 should

in reserve for campaign purposes. States," the ministry of war told to draw back into its fold those in 1932.

tend to restrict business and indi- British mediation.

frontiers were strengthened some The first objective presents conopments to date are a vindication uation developed warranting it. progressive group among the Re- Hitler-Simon conference tomorrow, and a half hours last night. mission of the chamber of deputies follettes, the Cuttings, the John- ence considered to air the Reich's her home in New York on the workers be sent to the district imon Thursday by Minister of War sons, the Borahs, the Nyes, want demands for a fleet sufficient to promise of taking her to a party in mediately. none of Mr. Hoover or his leader- combat the menace of Soviet inva- the Bronx, killed the child and disship. Some of them are openly in the Roosevelt camp. Others are partly in it. And they are looking elsewhere than to Palo Alto for leadership and for issues.

FRACTURES HAND

All Circleville merchants are Billy Kellstadt, this city, sufferasked to attend the Chamber of ed a broken right hand Friday Commerce meeting next Tuesday night when he took part in an emstalks which had been set afire board, has urged sponsors of new at Hanley's Tea room starting at broglio at Valley view, Scioto trail 6:15 p. m. when Barton Holl, man-club. His injury was treated by a

> Local police authorities were Mr. Holl will tell of the activi- called to stop the affray but all the ties of the Logan Chamber of damage had been done before they

MERCURY TO FALL

COLUMBUS, March 23- Colder NEW YORK, March 23-A sad Those who attend are asked to U.S. weatherman W.H. Alexander mercial aviationduring the night

WITNESSES AT INVESTIGATION OF RELIEF CHARGES





Secretary to Gov. Davey Campaign Manager for Davey Money raiser for Davey campaign son, Thursday,



IL DUCE CALLS **ARMY SERVICE**

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FRANCE IS WARNED

British Demand Tension in Europe Lessened

By International News Service

Premier Mussolini of Italy marshalled a million bayonets beneath the Fascist banner today as the wheels of diplomatic machinery began to turn in an effort to dissipate the European arms crisis. Developments in leading

ROME- Mussolini summoned the entire class of 1911 to the colors as a precautionary measure,

Double Deadly Torpedo

LONDON, March 23-Germany, despite restrictions of the peace treaties, has perfected an "invisible" and hence doubly deadly torpedo, it was stated today in the Daily Telegraph, usually well-informed on naval matters.

The new torpedo, according to the Telegraph's naval correspondent, is propelled by electricity instead of air, the old method which always permitted a tell-tale stream of bubbles to float to the surface of the water and betray the torpedo's course.

thus placing 660,000 regular troops under arms With Italy's 400,000 Fascist militiamen, the order gave IL Duce more than a million men

the world with what he termed a rested a few months ago through many of their patients because of "spectacle of armed calm" Premier an obscene letter which he wrote dust and sand drifted deep over sons, one of them a woman, were Benito Mussolini today summoned the child's parents, taunting them. the roads an additional 180,000 troops to the

ing 400,000 men under arms, Il Duce's action brings Italy's ready

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about 40 degrees, was predicted by and most romantic figures in com- dustrial commission of Ohio dur-

flight and on the eve of what he had regarded as his greatest "break."

The Grumman biplane fighter which Collins was testing for the Mary Van Sickle, 420 E. Mill-st, navy came to pieces in mid-air and underwent an operation for the ville. crashed in the Pinelawn cemetery amputation of her left foot and Paul C. Frase, 27, 210 E. Engnear Farmingdale, L. I. He died part of the limb, Saturday morn- lish-rd, Columbus, gardener, and almost instantly. Collins, who was 33, signed a

contract about three weeks ago to write a daily column for a newspaper syndicate. He had obtained this position as the result of an article on the testing of military airplanes which he wrote recently for a national magazine. Assured of a good income and a

don stunt and "test flying. to have been his last.

New Arrivals

SPRING'S HERE—LET'S PAINT UP!



Jack Gray

Spring brought an idea to twoyear-old Robert Gray, of Pasadena, Cal. How about giving little brother Jack a nice fresh coat of paint? The picture is evidence

Robert Gray

Robert carried out the plan. Emergency hospital attendants worked desperately for two hours with solvents to remove lacquer which had closed Jack's

dering Budd Girl; To Hear Sentence Monday

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 23-Albert H. Fish, 65-year-old lief agencies and the national Red Berger hospital where he was PARIS--Tripartite conversations house painter, will be sentenced on Cross today marshalled their forces placed under the care of Dr. International News Service when "Liberal" elements that deserted it between Britain, France and Italy Monday to die in the electric chair to combat the insidious dust Howard Jones. Davis and Binkley began with Britain warning at Sing Sing prison for the "fiend disease that has swept away six were driving toward this city. "It is absolutely untrue, and the 2. Assail without quarter the in- France to lessen the tension in murder" of ten-year-old Grace lives and caused serious illness to vestigation of Federal Relief Ad- war ministry never confirmed such novations of the New Deal that Europe or risk withdrawal of Budd in a lonely Westchester - co more than 100 persons on the windcottage in 1928.

A jury in supreme court found crado BERLIN-Plans completed for the old man guilty of first degree | E. S. Transue, disaster relief

ing her to numerous atrocities.

Fish's trial began ten days ago

and his Attorney James Dempsey With the Fascist militia, totall- sought to prove the defendant was legally insane when he committed The prosecution, while admitting

> Fish guilty of many preversions, insisted he knew the difference between right and wrong when he killed the little girl and therefore was legally sane. Various prominent alienists testified for both

> > 14 CLAIMS FILED

Fourteen claims were filed by ing February. None of the acci-James H. (Jimmy) Collins, test dents were fatal and none caused what was to have been his last test for county workers was 291 days.

Hospital News

ing, in Berger hospital.

Fish, 65, Found Guilty of Mur- Red Cross Called to Aid Stricken Towns In Southeast-

ern Colorado

swept prairies of southeastern Col-

time ago as the international sit- siderable difficulties. The so-called naval discussions during the murder after deliberating for three worker of the American Red Cross, of his position and that his loud This was revealed to the war com- publicans, the Norrises, the La- with a new European naval confer-

> In the sparsely-settled plains of membered her body after subject- Powers and Baca counties, where Three Killed at the disease is most prevalent, phy-He was tracked down and ar- sicians have been unable to reach

> > VETERAN, 91, BURNS LOGAN, Mar. 23-Thomas Collins, 91, a civil war veteran, died yesterday from burns suffered after his bed clothing caught fire.

tinuing its steady pace in probate | the victims, however. court with the following new li- The automobile was completely censes on the docket today:

Columbus, laborer, and Helen Mary | men and woman were mangled al-Fabian, Ashville Franklin L. Claffey, 25, 462 E.

Beck-st, Columbus, truck driver, and Beulah F. Durham, Circleville. Rt. 1, farmer, and Edith M. Smith, ing on a siding nearby. Wreckaga Circleville Rt. 1.

Rt. 1, laborer, and Garnett R. a mile. Parker, New Holland. Arlo Streets, 24, Circleville mill

worker and Vivian Clagg, Circle- POSTOFFICE SAFE

Garnet Toole, Ashville.

Sensenbrenner to Retire; with loot totaling \$250 in stamps To Discontinue Store

chance to live more conventionally one of Circleville's old business es- as his business venture became mediately. with his wife and two small chil- tablishments, closes its doors to- more successful, he opened a shop dren, Collins had decided to aban- day after a long and successful ex- in Landenberger's repair shop in tro-glycerin was used to crack the Yesterdays' flight was definitely senbrenner, will enjoy a well-earn- for seven years. He then moved in plans for the future.

> maker's trade with Harry Lorbach in 1891, when he was only 14 years collecting clocks and watches and | Continued On Page Three

istence. The proprietor, Ed. Sen- W. Main-st, where he remained safe. ed rest before making any definite | with Muller & Murray, who operated a plumbing establishment in Mr. Sensenbrenner started to the business room now occupied by learn the mysteries of the watch- the Ohio Water Service Co. Opened Store in 1906

Skull Fractured; Business Man Remains Unconscious in Hospital TIRE BLOWS OUT New Machine Wrecked in Terrific Crash

AUTO STRIKES

CULVERT NEAR

COUNTY HOME

Harry E. Clifton, 41, operator of the Cliftona theatre and the Reliable Motors Co., was in a precarious condition in Berger hospital today suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident about 2:30 al m. Saturday. The accident happened on the Lancaster-pk near the county infirm-

Mr. Clifton was alone. At noon today he had not regained consciousness. He is suffering from a fractured skull. It was also reported he had a fractured jaw and other injuries but hospital attaches reported the only injury

of which they were aware was the skull fracture. Believe Tire Blew Out

Mr. Clifton had been at his theatre, the Liberty, in Lancaster Friday evening and was returning home in a 1935 Ford V-8. Garagemen said today that a print on the road at the scene of the accident showed them that a tire had probally blown out. The car went off SIX: 100 the south side of the road, striking a culvert, and then came back into the Sghway refere it was found

in a righted position. Ray Davis, employe of the Funk Groceteria, and a Lancaster youth named Binkley, reached the scene shortly after the accident and found Mr. Clifton hunched over in DENVER, March 23-State re- the front seat. They took him to

Many View Auto Mr. Clifton's automobile, which was carrying a dealer's license, was badly wrecked. It was towed to his garage Saturday morning

where scores of persons saw it. A place where the driver's head struck the front of the car could

Railroad Crossing

XENIA, Mar. 23 - Three perinstantly killed today when the automobile in which they riding was struck at a crossing in the heart of Spring Valley, a village located six miles south of Xenia, by the Cincinnati Limited passenger train which was running 40 min-

utes late. Search of the wreckage of the MARRIAGE LICENSES accident uncovered baby clothing strewn along the tracks. There was Marriage license business is con- no sign that a baby was among

demolished by the speeding passen-Forrest Large, 27, 230 Reeb-ave, ger train and the bodies of the two

most beyond recognition. Hurled Against Car

The body of the woman was hurled out of the machine and Clement Daniels, 23, Circleville | flung against a freight car standdebris was strung along the rail-John W. Shull, 23 New Holland road tracks for nearly a quarter of

BLASTED, LOOTED

CALDWELL, Mar. 23-A gang of four safe-crackers "blew" the safe in the Summerfield postoffice near here early today and fled The burglars escaped in a light

blue sedan automobile over route 78. A posse from the sheriff's of-Sensenbrenner's jewelry store, repairing them at his home. Later, fice here set out on their trail im-Investigation disclosed that ni-

FARM IS RAIDED

David Dunlap, W. Franklin-st, reported to the sheriff's office Saturday that five gallons of oil, 25 In 1906 he opened his own place gallons of grease and a number of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats, S. of age, and four years later start- of business in the Roth building, pea sacks were stolen from his Court-st, announce the birth of a ed his own business in a small way, remaining there until 1928 when farm in Pickaway-twp during the

Miss Philippines

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. S. Washington & Mill-sts E. Radebaugh, Pastor Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C

O. Leist, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon."

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "How does God Guide People Today?

A series of expositions on the "Seven Parables of Jesus" will begin Sunday night in the Calvary Evangelical church. The services have been outlined as follows:

March 24, "The Sower;" March 31, "The Tares;" April 7, "The Grain of Mustard Seed and the Leaven," and April 14, "The Hidden Treasure, The Pearl and the Drag-Net."

In the thirteenth chapter of Matthew the Lord describes the now of the kingdom of heaven, from the time that Jesus died until He comes again. Now many CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN can profess and seem all right, and things look big; but when Jesus comes folks will be shown up as les Mumaw, Superintendent. they really are. "We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed." 2 Peter 1:19. Come an hear these parables explained.

At the prayer meeting Wednesday night the subject will be "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream."

* * * TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L.

Troutmann, Paistors. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Regular Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Theme, "A Vision of

Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.

Evening worship at 7 p. m. Theme, "The Marks that Leave an

Impression." Lenten devotion Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Love That Streams Down From the Cross for

a Loathsome Traitor." Intermediate choir rehearsal Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and Wednes-

day after the service.

Teachers' meeting Friday at '

Catechetical instructions Saturday at 2 p. m.

STETSON HATS

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CADDY MILLER

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Morning worship at 10:30, Sermon subject, "An Essential Doctrine." The anthem "Seek Ye the Lord," will be sung by the senior choir with Glen Geib singing the obligato solo.

Evening service at 7:30. A Fanny Crosby service of music. Hymns written by Miss Crosby will be used exclusively and presented as choir numbers on the violin, trumpets and trombone. An attractive service for everyone. Lenten service Wednesday at

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m

Charles Essick, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Char-Morning worship at 10:45.

Evening Services-7:30. The Brotherhood and Ladies' Aid have a joint meeting Thursday

at 7:30 p. m. The best music in the world is that inspired by religion. "Oh come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before Jehovah, our Maker."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. am Subject 'Peter's Description of the Chris-

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. E. Lane, superintendent. 10:45-Morning Worship.

6:30 Young People. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. 7:30 - p. m. Evangelistic ser 7:30 Wednesday night- Mid-

week prayer meeting. 7:30 Friday night- Young

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church and church school and thus tribution of service and devotion train up a child in the way he will we make to the new church should go. It is better, while year? training our child thus, that we should go that way ourselves.

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church, and led his child to salva- Despite our conceit we haven't Only so does life have a hope to cherish of a life beyond this life 10:25 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, for which this is the preparation. No doubt you can get along with-

Monday at 7:30 p. m.—Choir re- sense. Go to church tomorrow. the living God. It is a deplorable Take a friend.

Thursday at 2 p. m.-Women's mediate peace and task, is the se- gious experience, of treating it Aid society meeting in the Com- cret of living both largely and as the privilege of a spiritual aris-

Lesson for March 24

LESSON TEXT-I Peter 3:8-18. GOLDEN TEXT-But sanctify the eady always to give an answer to very man that asketh you a reason

eekness and fear. I Peter 3:15.

PETER DESCRIBES THE CHRIS-

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PRIMARY TOPIC-Pleasing Jesus JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Way of INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

TOPIC-Living Like a Christian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT OPIC-Practicing Our Christian Having given instructions to citzens (2:13, 14), servants (2:18), wives (3:1-6), and husbands (3:7)

Peter now sets forth the attitude and motives which are required for the perfection of all the relations

I. Characteristics of the Christian Life (vv. 8-11).

These find expression in personal attitudes and manner of living. 1. Toward fellow believers (v. 8).

a. "All of one mind." This means unity of thought and feeling. Christians being united to the one Lord Jesus Christ, animated by the one Holy Spirit and governed by the one Book, the Holy Scriptures, will inevitably come into possession of

other." This means more than sympathy in times of sorrow. It means | sionary to India. Since then 37 the sharing of joys as well as sor- members of his family have served c. "Love as brethren." Being of

the one family, a common affection

d. "Be pitiful." This means tenderhearted, expressing itself in sympathy toward the helpless and

should dominate its members.

e. "Be courteous." This means friendliness, Christian politeness. 2. Toward the world (vv. 9:11).

a. "Not rendering evil for evil." Positively expressed, this means doing good for evil. The natural man renders evil for evil. The believer has been called thus to manifest the spirit of Christ. b. "Eschew evil and do good" (v.

11). This means to shun or turn away from one's course at the approach of evil and the positive doing of good. c. "Seek peace, and ensue it."

"St Paul's Life and It is not enough for a believer to refrain from conflict. He must Anthem, "The Soft Sabbath Calm" 9:30 a. m. Tuesday—Holy Com- bend every energy in the direction

(vv. 12-14). 1. "The eyes of the Lord are over

the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers" (v. 12). God not only takes account of their efforts to live righteonsly, but his ears are open to their cries for help. 2. "The face of the Lord is

against them that do evil" (v. 12). God will surely visit in judgment those who depart from the way of right living. 3. God will protect and keep

those who bend their energies to the doing of good (v. 13).

4. Happiness in suffering (v. 14). This means the suffering which results from the pursuing of the ways of righteousness.

III. How the Christian Life Can Be Lived (vv. 15, 16). It cannot be lived in the power

of human strength. A divine dynamic is provided. 1. "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts (v. 15). The Revised

Version says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord," enthrone Jesus Christ as the Lord of life. 2. Be ready to give a reason for your hope (v. 15). A Christian

should have an understanding of

his faith, such as to give a reason to the inquirer. The Christian's faith rests upon the highest reason. 3. Live a conscientious life (v. 16). One's life should be so lived that the consciousness that actions are consistent before God and man is possible. Such a life will put to shame evil men who falsely accuse

IV. The Issue of the Christian Life (vv. 17, 18). Christ said to the disciples that they would receive the same treatment that the world accorded him. Paul says, "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. 3:12). If God wills that we suffer for well doing, let

us rejoice, looking to Christ as our

Helps to Better Faith

supreme example.

truth, every pure life unstained with | world? evil, every word of pity, every instance of forgiving goodness, helps us to a better faith in that divine and eternal goodness which has no variableness or shadow of turning .-Dr. J. F. Clarke.

Try It Yourself

Whatever may be said of the philosophy of Coleridge, his proof of the truth of Christianity was most simple and conclusive. It consisted in the words, "Try it for yourself."

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The city of Bombay, India, recently produced its own passion play entitled "The Man of Sorrows." It was based on the play made famous at Oberammergau. It had a cast of 28 actors, a choir of 198 and an orchestra of 48. It is said that some 20,000 people witnessed the production,

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books best sellers. The Broadca ing Association of Japan put a morning religious service. At one

an important contender in the cit-

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velopments in Japan the past year

has been the sudden interest shown

by the people in religion. This

takes the form of making religious

time Marxist publications were best sellers in Japan, particularly among the younger generation, but today religious books are best Three scraps of tattered and

stained papyri, found somewhere in Egypt and now in possession of the British Mueum, may prove to be the "Fifth Gospel", long lost famous Egyptian version of the New Testament. These rolls are declared by the experts of the British museum to be the oldest pieces of found. They are dated by experts as written not later than 150 A. D. and are identified as part of an unknown gospel.

BOOK REVIEW

German refugees The present ave- A. T. Robertson, the F. H. Revell rage is about 5,000 a month. Over Co. is a collection of sermons by 100 Jewish settlements have all this noted New Testament scholar, ready been built up. The majority The collection contains a number of the population in Jerusalem is of keenly penetrative studies of Jewish now. Hundreds of new in- famous Bible characters, from dustries have been started up in whose lives practical truths may

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CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Sermon, "The Red Thread through sermo the Bible." Organ Prelude, "In Spring Time," Ralph Kinder. Ministry," in the choir room. Shelley. Offertory Anthem, "How munion. At 7 p. m. Young People's of peace. Lovely are the Messengers," Men- service and meeting. Members are | II. Incentives to Christian Living delssohn. Postlude, "Recessional," to please note the change of date.

The Lord's day is the first day Kinder. 4:00 p. m. Instruction class, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek Minister" in the choir room.

Other announcements in the Sunday March 31 is the last Sunday of this church year. What has been our contribution to mak-It is good to send our children to ing it a good year? What con-

Are we conscious of the fact that the greatest danger confront-A father started up town on ing our country is Paganism? Sunday morning in the snow. He Many of our other ills can be tracheard crushing in the snow behind. ed to the fact that we have left Turned to find his boy following. God out of our reckoning. If we He said: Son what are you doing? make no contribution to the In childish glee, he said, "O I was church life to maintain religion just trying to put my feet in your then we are by so much contributtracks." The father paused, stun- ing to a growing paganism. Pagned and thrust through the heart, anism is just a refined heatenism. He was on his way to the saloon. We do not bow down before idols my son. Come on we are going to ship nothing higher than ourselves. very much to worship. We all need does life become truly worthwhile.

ST, PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. L. C. Sperburne, Rector

9:00 a. m. Church school. 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and

Friday instead of Thursday 7:30 p. m., "The Church and the



The Time Table of Religion

In the book "Elemental Religion", L. P. Jacks says that he asked a teacher one day where in his time table he taught religion. The teacher replied. "We teach it all day long. We teach it in arithmetic by accuracy. We teach it in language by learning to say what we mean. We teach it in geography by breadth of mind. We teach it in handcraft by thoroughness. We teach it in astronomy by reverence. Then bracing himself said. Fine of wood or metal. We simply wor- We teach it in the playground, by fair play. We teach it by kindness to animals, by courtesy to servants, by good manners to one anrecognize something higher and other, and by helpfulness in all infinitely above ourselves. Only so things. We teach it by showing the young that we their elders are their friends and lovers."

All human experience, when deeply understood turns out to be spiritual. In all forms of it, even 6:15 p. m.-Young People's out religion until trouble comes. in the most familiar, there is an Then something instinctive with- element which reveals, when we 7:15 p. m.—Evening service. in cries out for God. The church understand it rightly the ceaseless and despitefully use the believer. ermon, "Why I am a Christian.' stands for religion in the best impact, the inescapable pressure of tendency which has arisen in an age, too much given to the study To live in an illimitable world of religion and too little to the and yet not lose sight of one's im- practice of it, of separating relitocracy.

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daughter's sixth anniversary. guests and prizes were given the Riper. contest winners, Violet McDowell and Junior Bowers.

was used in serving dainty refresh- gram ments at an attractively appointed Mrs. George McDowell read an

Faye Mount, Doris Kinney, Bever- tion of a group of Irish songs. ly Kline, Ruth Brooks and Florence She sang "Come Back to Erin,"

SEVEN ATTEND GARDEN SCHOOL

and Miss Mary McKenzie.

Barnet, Vt., were to arrive Satur- a Londonderry Air. and family, N. Court-st.

HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

Florence Mildred Bowers was A musical program was enjoyed honor guest at a delightful birth- by the Presbyterian Women's Soday party Friday afternoon from cial club, Friday evening, when it 3 to 6 o'clock when her mother, held its March meeting in the

of her small friends at their home. Mrs. Clara Dresbach presided at The occasion celebrated the the business session preceding the ed by scripture reading by Mrs. entertainment. Minutes of the pre-A merry afternoon of contests vious meeting were read by the

ed by Mrs. Charles Smith was in A green and pink color scheme charge of the splendid musical pro-Petty; "What Missionaries Do."

interesting article on instrumental The group at the party included music after which Mrs. Melvin "A Piper" by Head and "Top O' the Mornin'." She was accom-

Seven members of the Pickaway- of piano solos by Miss Virginia and artistically executed "Noc-

Mack Noggle, Mrs. Chester Hood ber was a group of vocal selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. She charmingly sang "The Mission of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, of a Rose" by Cowen and "Sundown"

dispensed delectable refreshments

from a beau'l fully appointed table centered with yellow jonquils and yellow candlest Mrs. Clara Drespach presided at the tea table.

Mrs. B. T. Fledges was named

"Maude Muller" by Mrs. Mark

Mrs. Leta Smyers; "Little Things,"

Mrs. Daisy Dumm; "Somebody

Della Burton; "Trouble in the

'Amen' Corner," Mrs. Eunice

Lunch was served to twenty-six

members and guests by Mrs.

Essick, Miss Altha Dumm and

Members of her Friday night

were counted went to Miss Valen-

In two weeks Mrs. A. H. Rogers,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, E.

at the party were members of their

Mettler. A delicious lunch was

served after the game bringing the

Miss Grace Moodie, S. Court-st,

and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, E.

Union-st, were luncheon guests,

Saturday of Columbus friends,

Hughes and Miss Nan Fischer at

daughter, Peggy, Beverly-rd, are

worth, of Lancaster.

pending the week-end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Finch

and children, Ann and Rob, were

week-end visit with Mr. Finch's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Abbot, of St. Louis,

Mo., was to arrive Saturday for a

week's visit with Mrs. Elster B.

Copeland and Mr. Copeland, W.

C. M. Ramey, of Kansas City,

Mo, will arrive Sunday for a visit

with his sisters. Mrs. Vere Thomas

and Mrs. Sam Hawkes, E. Frank-

enjoyable hours to a close.

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Cares," Mrs. Laura Smith; "If,

head of the hostless committee for Circleville chapter Order of the April and Mrs. &. O. Crites, chair- Eastern Star will have business man of the program committee for session at 7:30 p. m. followed by

THURSDAY Ladies' Aid of the United Breth-LADIES' AID HAS

ren church will have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the Community

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran opened with group singing follow- church will have 6:30 o'clock dinner honoring Prof. Ellis Snyder, of Capital university, Columbus, for-

mer director of the choir. FRIDAY Washington Grange will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Wash-

ton-twp school. Women's Christian Temperance union will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the United Brethren Community house.

(Continued From Page One)

he moved to the present location,

During the first few years of his business career, Mr. Sensenbrenner carried a stock of alarm clocks and other small items, but gradually added a stock of all kinds of contract bridge club were guests of jewelry until he had an up-to-date Mrs. Mary Morris. E. Main-st, last store in every particular. When evening. Miss Blanche Valentine phonographs came to be recognized and Mrs. John Carle were substias a form of entertainment for every home. Mr. Sensenbrenner se-Prize for top score when tallies cured the Edison agency and sold thousands of records throughout Pickaway-co.

Desiring to discontinue business, N. Court-st, will be hostess to the Mr. Sensenbrenner started a closing out sale which has been in progress at the store for several weeks. Today is the final day, and if any of the stock remains at closing time it will be packed and stored for future disposition. Main-st, entertained at bridge at

During the 44 years Mr. Sensentheir home, Friday evening. Guests brenner has been identified with the business life of Circleville, he Bridge was in progress at two has been closely associated with all tables and high score favors were civic activities and prominent in awarded J. Wray Henry and Mrs. the social life of the community.

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.Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Close, 90%. Goeller's father, Jugh Wads- Close, 77% @ 34.

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CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 475, 168 direct, steady; Medium 180-250, 8.70.

1,000,000 men.

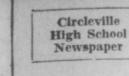
orous speech to thousands of Fascists through the square beneath the Palazzo Venezia to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of Fascism, Il Duce called the entire class of 1911 to the colors as a precautionary measure as virtually every European nation strengthened its armed forces in the wake

Hold in Readiness

With announcement Italy's desire for peace and collaboration is "backed by several million steel bayonets," Mussolini ordered instructions sent to all members of the 1911 class to hold themselves in readiness for action along with

Not This One "Say, ma," protested the small boy, "what's the idea of making

me sleep here every night?' "Ssh, dear," admonished his American mamma. "You have only to sleep in the piano for two more weeks to set up a new record and then your picture will be in all the newspapers."



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Miss Philippines

ypical beauty of Conchita Sunico,

above, won for her the title of Miss

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JUNIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Ohio State Students Depict College Life Friday afternoon's assembly en-

tertainment, sponsored by the Picksity club and presented by Circleville students attending O. S. U., went on record as carving a deep notch in the stick of impressive time in the C. H. S. auditorium. Ably interpreted by Clarence

Kirwin, Donald A. May, Mary

training at the institution; distinguished alumni; an illustration of what does not happen to a freshman in O. S. U.; and information as to what Pickaway-co students are doing in Ohio's largst university. Ohio State university's policy of

giving individualized attention to each student was brought out. This was advanced as being the prime ry against waste and inefficiency purpose of the program. relief will soon be echoed in

tained," he said, "when Hopkins 12th Ohio Commercial was forced to put his name on the Contest to be May 11 Saturday, May 11, is the date activities. Our second objective is

to drive out this waste and ineffi- set for the twelfth annual Ohio ciency before asking Ohio taxpay- Commercial contests to be held in also been a member of the E.M.S. haughty, aristocratic girl of twe ers for the additional 15 million Bowling Greene, Ohio at 10:00 dollars needed as the state's share o'clock.

There can no longer be any bona fide student of the high doubt that the governor is going school, from which he is entered, ever work she enters. to ask the legislature to impose and must be carrying a full regnew taxes in addition to the re- ular course including enough work The first five places in each of

relief. It begins the probe next hand will receive recognition in the form of medals or certificates. The ONE OF FIVE BEST Wargrim; Katherine Moore, Peg, Quill-Type tropby will be awarded OHIO BAND MASTERS Calling the Franklin-co grand to the school winning the most May—High, 78½; Low, 77½; jury back into session today, Pros- points at the state contest in short Dr. Grant Connell, who will be Dodd; Marjorie Mader, March ecutor Donald J. Hoskins an- hand and typing in class "A".

rations during the last two days to represent the section at the This distinguished band master served seats at the Temple dr

pupils will enter the contest.

SCHOLARSHIP TEST

Over 50 seniors from Pickawaying sent on the trail of John A. co participated in the General Lee, fugitive "key witness." Lee is Scholarship test for all high school a suspended employe of the relief seniors in the upper 35 percent of their respective classes which was given today at the Circleville high school building, Exams were given in English,

> history, science, mathematics, and social science.

McDowell, county superintendent of aminations.

Railroads Are Superior to Trucks, was discussed the past Friday in Hotel Coffee Shoppe the fifth period Business English The affirmative team which in-

luded Walter Osborn, Betty Mor-

Dorothy Fausnaugh. Ned Plum, Dorothy Fohl, and Billy Kellstadt. Mr. Day and six students were

'Buckeye,' News Sheet

ighth grade news sheet, came off ne press Wednesday afternoon. The student staff includes Edi- plans for the different dances, men and sophemores both beati tor- in-chief, Mary Hays; Assistant plays, programs, and other amuse- the seniors. However the freshm editors, Ruth Clark and Robert ments given for the students. Griner; Cartoonist, Frank Beck; Reporters, Betty McGinnis, W. H. Nelson, Frank Barnhill. Annabelle JUNIOR ORCHESTRA Shellhammer, and David Glick. This paper has been a popular feature among the Junior high students for the past several years.

of the Senior Girl Reserves enjoyed a skating party Thursday night, march, Hosts of Freedom. March 21, at 7:30. The girls met at the home of Dorothy Lyle. After skating, the group went to ment under the direction of Mr. championship. The freshmen we Ebert's soda grill for refreshments. Zaenglein has made and placed a eliminated in games with the se Miss Ryan advises the group. bookshelf in the high school library iors and the sopks.

"Take My Advice", Three-act Comedy To Be Enacted March 28, 29 - Two Different Casts To Be Starred

The Junior Class Play, 'Take My ? "Take My Advice" is a dramati Advice", will be presented Thurs- comedy in three acts. The setting day and Friday nights of next is a small town newspaper office.

WHO'S WHO

Rooney, Jacob Towers, and Glen been Elizabeth Dowden, who man of twenty-one overflowing Weiler, various phases of the throughout her entire high school with pep and energy. He is the university life greeted the student | course has been a member of The livest of live wires. Red and Black staff. She is at Ned Harden, as Jud Fenton, is Chief among the portrayals were present debating whether to choose town character who has scrupt scenes depicting a student enter- journalism as her major work at against working. He is lazy in h ing Ohio State university; military | Ohio State university.



junior year of each of these organizations, respectively. She has Marcia Wargrim, a handson

the subject of this sketch is a charm and graciousness of manner Elizabeth is a daughter of Mr.

cently effective sales tax, but no in the second semester to complete and a sister of Durward Dowden, definite recommendation to the leg- a full year as provided by that vice-president of the Second Na-

the guest director at Circleville's Wargrim-July—High, 7414; Low, 7214; mounced he planned to present the Sectional contests will be held Spring band festival. has been Tickets are on sale by all junio jurors with the results of evidence Saturday, April 20, for the purpose selected as one of the five out. Prices are 20 and 35 cents a

> Several Circleville high school Goldman, Carl King, and Herbert March 25. Clark, will go to Toronto, Canada in August to direct bands at the greatest annual musical exhibition of North America. On Friday, March 22 Dr. Connell

held a rehearsal with the Circle- the way of an assembly progra ville High School band from 7 to will be presented Monday morni 8:30 o'clock.

Student Opinion

Question: Do you think the

Social council has been a success? Robert Teal, senior-I think it is chools, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bowers, a fine idea combining the officers Mr. Gephart, and Mr. Warren as- of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves to sisted the state department of Ed- make the council and I hope we ucation in administering the ex- can help put on more programs like the dance Friday, March 15. Betty Lee Nickerson freshman-

CLASS DEBATES ON organization in my opinion. It RAILROAD QUESTION gives pupils who do not belong to the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs a A minstrel is being planned chance to participate in social the Home Economics club for functions. The recent party and dance was a good example of this.

Dorothy Lyle, senior-It is a ture. the faculty. It helps to settle the Anderson. business that comes up between Margaret Riegel will be hoste the social organizations quickly to the club Monday night, Mar

this year. I think that the orchestra was one of the best that I have ever danced to at a school Unusual Happening

Mary Ann Sapp, junior-I believe that the Social council has Several things unexpectedly ha been a great benefit to the high pened in the boys Interclass basks school. This one group makes ball tournament; such as, the fres

PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

ed the performance of the Junior ior boys champions. orchestra in assembly the past The program included: March.

The Boostse; Minuetto from Sym-The Athletic and Nature group phony in D Major; Moment Musi- For the third consecutive tin cal: The Heavens Are Telling, the class of "36" has turned out from Oratio "The Creatian"; and a championship girls' basketby

Mr. Bowen, the director, has se lected two casts. The cast for Thursday night includes: Georg Rader as Bob Mannion, the edite of the "Eureka News". Bob is

young man of twenty-three with pleasing personality. Dick Plum portraying the part K. May, Robert May, Charles Plum, Mildred Ritt, Robert F chief of these columns has waking up towns. He is a your

> movements and usually speaks wi has been Eliza- Junior Ruff is John Wargrin beth's chief ex- who is a grim, unscrupulous, por

> tracurricular ac- erful man of fifty. He spea tivity at C. H. S. crisply, harshly, and with author ers also have Ann Vlerebome will portray Pe claimed her at- gy Acton, a beautiful girl of twe

> has been a mem- Marvene Wallace will act as V ber of both the gy Mannion, Bob's young siste Girl Reserve and She is a bright girl of eighteen, a

Ellen Clark will play the part president in her Mrs. Nelson-Dodd a would-be sm freshman year and president in her town society leader of forty. Mary Elizabeth Groce, will

Not the least of the merits of ty-one with a snobbish disposition George Rader and Dick Plu will take the roles of Bob and Jin my, respectively, both nights. Ric

ard Harman will be unable to ta the part of Jimmy due to illness The cast for Friday night w also present this play at Car Sherman on Wednesday nig March 27. These people inclu

George Rader, Bob Mannion; Di mittee finishes an investigation of the six events in typing and short- CONNELL SELECTED Plum, Jimmy Samson; Burn Jon Jud Fenton; John Grififth. Joi Acton; Dorothy Beaty, Virgy Ma nion; Matilda Davis, Mrs. Nelso

together with Frank Simon, Edwin store after Monday 4:00 p.

ADDRESS STUDENT Something new and different

Mr. Koinange will discourse his country and tribe.

chief of a tribe in Liberia, is no in line for the chieftanship. Monday evening, Mr. Koinan will speak at the Kiwanis club.

BY HOME - EC. CLU

assembly program in the near i

18, with Theda Anderson assistir Ned Barnes, sophomore-I had A roller skating party will al

Occurs at Tourne

and sophomores were put out the running by the juniors, leavi the seniors and juniors to fight f the championship.

feated by the juniors in a fa A well pleased audience witness- thrilling game, making the Ju

team. The juniors defeated the soph

MARCH MEETING The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethern held it's March meeting, Thursday evening. The session

Sterling.

tuting guests.

Emma Essick. Prayer was led by and games were enjoyed by the club secretary, Mrs. Harp Van Mrs. Alta White. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Alta White and Mrs. Blanche Motschman assistthe following readings and recita-

Charlene Lewis, Violet McDowell, Yates gave a delightful interpretapanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. The second number was a group

co Garden club attended the Harper. Miss Harper, a graduate Garden school at Ohio State uni- of the Oberlin College of Music, is versity, Columbus, held Thursday a pianist of exceptional ability WITH MRS. MORRIS They were Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. turne in E" by Chopin and as an James P. Moffitt, Mrs. W. E. encore she gave Etude by Chopin. Caskey, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. The third and concluding num-

day for a visit of several weeks A social session ensued and the with their son-in-law and daugh- hostess committee under the directer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry tion of Mrs. George P. Foresman

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the classes of 1913 and 1914.

CHILDREN

TELEPHONE!

TO

LOVE

Every contestant must be

islature is anticipated until after school. the joint house and senate com-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel and Sept.—High, 70%; Low, 68½; he has obtained in secret investi-

with the state relief organization. Among those questioned secretly by the prosecutor yesterday was 50 SENIORS TAKE State Democratic Chairman Francis A. Poulson. The party leader

organization and is reputed to have collected money for the cam-

A committee composed of Mr.

The question Resolved: That The

is, Ethel Stonerock, Tom Kirwin, and George Roth was the victor. Those who debated against the affirmative were Jack Foresman,

Eighth Graders Issue The first issue of the "Buckeye"

Athletic, Nature Group Goes on Skating Party

week. March 28 and 29, respective-

Among Seniors

Although The Red and Black a dry drawl



nevertheless oth- ity. tention. For four ty-one. She has a pleasing, friend Girl's Glee Club, possesses a humorous mind. serving as vice-

Mack Dowden of Wayne township

AFRICAN PRINCE TO

by true nobility from the da continent when Peter Koinange, native African prince, who is present enrolled in Ohio Wesley university addresses the stude

The speaker, whose father is t

Yes. The council is a worthwhile MINSTREL PLANNE

success because it gives the pupils Plans for this presentation a in the council a chance to com- being organized by Jessie Dr pare their opinions with those of bach, Charlotte Cook, and The

more fun at the party Friday night be given by this group. The defi than at any party or dance given | ite date has not been decided.

In the finals the seniors were d

Class of '36 Girls Take Championship 3 Time

The Manual Training depart- mores and seniors to gain t

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It is better for every advertiser to begin modestly and expand than to begin extravagantly and lose his money, and most costly to his business, his faith in the power of advertising. If there is anything on a shout and threw their scarfs into not the heart for them. the market today that has been put over without advertising we don't | the air and Petru picked up his flute | He drew a small sketch of her in expectant darkness before the moon. know what it is. Every merchant realizes this, even if he doesn't emulate the example of those who put things over.

THE SILVER KING'S WIDOW

TN COLORADO and in a great part of the West, the most obsorbing A story in the news is that which deals with the death of "Baby Doe" Tabor, widow of the once great silver king.

Elizabeth Tabor was one of the most beautiful women of herday. She was courted by many but married the owner of the Matchless Mine, from which a wealth of silver flowed in an unceasing stream.

President Arthur and the members of his cabinet attended their wedding. They lived in a mansion and in an atmosphere of royal splendor. Finally, in 1893, the fabulous wealth of H. A. W. Tabor was swept away with the collapse of the silver market.

Years of privation followed, also of loneliness for Mrs. Tabor after her husband's death. The woman, so the story goes, gave her promise always to keep watch over the silver king's once great 'Matchless

And she kept this promise until the end. In the midst of the signs of poverty and of squalor, the body of this faithful old woman was found in a shack on the outskirts of Leadville, the abandoned mine nearby holding, a shadowy promise of renewed riches and power. ♦♦♦

SPARE THE HURDY-GURDY

UP TO NOW there has been a great deal to admire in the administration of Mayor LaGuardia of New York. A free and courageous spirit who knows not the yoke of any political party, he has dealt with each of the constantly pressing problems of his office in accordance with his best judgment, which is usually clear, progressive and

The mayor need not be surprised, however, if many of his old friends and admirers are alienated in consequence of his harsh edict abolishing the hurdy-gurdy from New York's streets. Just what worth while purpose, it would be interesting to know, is served by this order?

The losses which its banishment involves are definite and undeniable. The hurdy-gurdy is a picturesque reminder of a departed day. It affords a means of sustenance, meager, it is true, to the owner and the inevitable mankey or the green parrot that picks a forecast of the future out of a box for the curious soul who is willing to invest five or ten cents for this advance information. The hurdy-gurdy even fills the air withmusic, imperfect at times, it is true, and, what is most important, it serves as a harbinger of Spring.

Before he goes through with this fell scheme, Mayor LaGuardia should read Alfred Noyes' romantic poem called "The Barrel-Organ," which tells of the music that "pulses through the pleasures of the city and the pain" and the "symphony that rules the day and night."

Prosperity is back, the economists discover. Housewives discovered it several months ago in the price of foods.

Two deans of women's colleges in Philadelphia announce that no girl can be beautiful but dumb, which is a blow to the blade who prefers her that way.

A lion we are assured by Clyde Beatty, is harmless as long as it is occupied. The big job of the trainer, as we understand it, is to keep from occupying the lion.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

F. Kline, Ashville, was confined to ing a 30x40 foot garage of pressed Theatre his home as a result of having been brick on his lot in Court-st. bitten by a dog believed to have been afflicted with rabies.

Ignoring chilly winds and frosty fairways, Circleville golfers were out in full force to enjoy the first games of the season.

The county W. C. T. U. institute was held in the M. E. church at Commercial Point with five unions responding to roll call.

15 YEARS AGO

The Sigma Phi Tau literary society of Circleville high school enjoyed a social session, followed by the presentation of a war drama, "A Spy for a Spy."

C. A. C. defeated Lancaster in a basketball game 37-24. Messick, Friedman, Crawford, Baker, Odaffer, Kline and Burgett were in the A. C. lineup. A dance followed the

The local lodge of Moose initiated a class of 41 candidates under the direction of District Supervisor C. L Burnett.

25 YEARS AGO

Clerk of council reported that Thomas W. Brown had filed his acreptance of the lighting franchise and furnished the required bond.

The New Home Building & Loan association held its annual meeting and declared a dividend of 6 per

H. M. Crites purchased a 50 horse power, six-cylinder five-pas-The small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. senger touring car and was build-

A Thought for Today



lieve the gospel."

-Mark 1:15.

"The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and be-

Editorial Of The Day

HOLDING COMPANIES (Ashland Times-Gazette.)

Holding companies in the power field have been guilty of many Insuli organization is an example school.

of how far such concerns will go if not held under proper legal con-

Congress is now considering a bill that would abolish public util-Enthusiasm spoiled a scene dur- ity holding companies.

Whether or not the holding comline," the Warner Bros. musical panies should be outlawed is a dehit now showing at the Grand batable question. We must take into consideration that the holding When Irene Dunne was about to company, if properly organized, sing the beautiful Jerome Kern performs the same purpose for in-

extras were instructed to applaud pany does for the individual. The public utility holding comand to make wild comments such as "Fine," "Wonderful," "Who is pany has been the instrument of mon church, executed for his share many abuses due to the fact that in Mountain Meadows Massacre. it has not been properly regulated. At the end of Miss Dunnes' song

> ished. The real problem, we believe, hero in the Phillippines. is essentially that of wise supervithan outright destruction of the White House. companies as proposed in the Ray-

Factographs

officer of the famous British India (France originated the idea of thot Tone, Richard Cromwell and symbol of all those who lost their upon the insistence of the U.S. Sir Guy Standing head the cast of lives in defense of their country.

It is supposed that the modern New York and Chicago begun.

The food of oysters consists of microscopic plants or diatoms Y. subway was begun which water currents take to them.



Gaily the camp went about the ness he had drawn, so he burned it. tree above it.

Consuelo, a beautiful gypsy girl

who longs to dance, is loved by the

Dummy, a deaf mute, and Marcu.

She despises her mother, Anica, but

tempts Consuelo with a huge dia-

mond and she agrees to marry him until she suspects her gypsy sweet-

heart has tricked her about the ring's value. In town she sees three

men playing cards near a private

car on a railroad siding. She dances for them. Much impressed, one of

the men, Stewart Blackmire, New

York theatrical producer, promises to return in 10 days and give Consuelo

a pair of slippers. Marcu bargains

CHAPTER 16

watch that had been his mother's. "The colt I will hitch to the end of

"It is good." Girtza counted the

shouted, although it was not necessary, for the girl was sitting near

him, her untouched breakfast plate

in her lap. "Consuelo, come pu

your hand in this man's. When he

has given me three horses he will be your master. Come, my child."

Consuelo rose, and like one in a

Then it was that the gypsies raised

stupor, came to Marcu and placed her hand in his. The diamond, shining in all its loveliness, was upor

her finger.

than autumn.

'Here are your three horses."

AT THE GRAND

ing the production of "Sweet Ade-

one over-enthusiastic extra forgot

himself and his voice, audible above

"Best d-n singing I ever heard."

AT THE CLIFTONA

One of the eight technical advis-

ers retained by Paramount for "The

Lives of a Bengal Lancer," com-

ing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

o the Cliftona Theatre, was Major

G. O. T. Bagley, himself a former

the picture which was four years

in preparation for the screen and

employed over four thousand act-

that new singer," etc.

The scene was retaken.

How the gypsies laughed!

was not the bargain.

and handed back the empty purse to Marcu. "Consuelo," he

MARCU HELD out his purse with the gold pieces and the finely made

with Girtza for his daughter's hand. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

is fond of her father, Girtza. Marcu

and laughter came light and easy he could talk, if he could hear, Con- was talking to her, telling her of his and other of the young men began suelo would be his. But what right love, and his voice was sweet and to flirt more openly with the young had he to fight for her, a half dead good. She answered him and he gypsy girls. So the monotony of man as he was. Oh, God, why heard. He held her close to him and the last hot summer days was stirred hadn't be been born blind that he buried his lips in the shroud of her into life and it was more like spring might never have seen her lovell- raven hair. He whispered all the ness, could never have dreamed of things that had been in his heart so Money was produced from belts her, never have desired her until long. Finally she lay in sleep, her that had boasted of none. Kegs of life itself was not worth while with- head upon his arm and the painted beer were bought. There were out her.

Marcu a new knife, its steel blade breast. "If there is a God in the was covered with dew. The leaves shining, its handle pure ivory. heaven, let Him forgive me-" and of the tree bent heavy above him. news leaked into town. he fell to his knees and gave thanks With aching muscles he rose to his Curiosity was aroused. A gypsy that he was not blind. And the feet. The silk was wet from the wedding. Did they really get mar- artist soul of him gave thanks for dew. For a long time he stared ried? Smith's grocery store offered her beauty, but it did not heal his down at the thing which he had cre-

to witness the ceremony. The joined in with the others. Because A shawl for this girl he loved. promise of cider was accepted. Other his eyes were dark and forbidding, He crept beside the bonfire, putgorgios also announced their inten- the gypsies did not joke with him be- ting fuel upon it, and warmed his tion of coming whether they were cause he had not won the girl. He chilled body. The camp was very For two days Marcu disappeared lift the cloud of his sorrow.

He rode up to Girtza and said. spat on the ground and said that it morrow left. Then she would be a him. But Marcu was insistent. The gypsies stopped laughing. Perhaps beautiful-

there was some sense in what he said. They felt of the mare and into the town. It took him an hour was not ashamed of them accept the mares and the unborn down upon him, but he worked like tions of delight, of envy. colt and they set the wedding at one possessed. The oils took shape. | Consuelo let him put the shawl carry longer than the three days. take form.

away in his box and his brushes lay dinner. He was not missed. The to act. idle. He kept out of the merry- purple shades of twilight came For a long moment the Dummy but he could not paint. Laughing upon the white silk.

heads on canvas? Ah, no. He had! Now the last sweep of the brush.

| Darkness settled down, the hushed and sang. Marcu stood as proud as den. Only a bare throat and a pale the campfire. The oils on the crude a king and his heart near burst face with eyes cast down were visi- palette began to run and blend towithin him. He glanced down at the ble. So had she looked to him when gether. The moon rose and touched girl, but she, like a well-behaved the gypsies made the betrothal cir- the darkness with silver and tell promised one, was looking down and cle. But when he had finished the upon the square of silk, lacing it picture he could not bear the sad- with shadows from the leaves of the

morning tasks. The gypsies' voices were loud with discussion of the coming event and jests were made ples and he cursed his dead lips. If forest and the girl beside him. He piece of silk a covering for her.

scarves and inexpensive jewelry presented to the girl. Some one gave and beat his hands against his he awoke. He was cold. The grass five gallons of hard cider if Smith, sore heart.

Wife and family might be permitted He went back to the camp and the first time, and it was beautiful.

He went back to the camp and the first time, and it was beautiful.

drank beer with them, but it did not silent except for the snores of the and when he came back, dusty and One of the men showed a battik where Consuelo slept. The curtains tired, he was riding a young sorrel kerchief he had made for Con- were pulled aside. He went close and leading a mare heavy with colt. Suelo. The Dummy had given her and for an instant looked down upon Now the time was growing times he had seen her in sleep, but Girtza pulled at his long beard and short, only this afternoon and to- never had she looked so beautiful to bride. He must have a gift for her against his shoulder. He went back Something beautiful-something to the fire and sat down. He bent is head wearily and tears, unemo-He left the group and hagtened tional, rolled down his cheeks and he

godded and talked with one another. to buy a piece of white sile. He Shortly before noon the Dummy "It will not be longer than three ran back to camp, the sweat rolling gave the shawl to the girl, his lips days before she foals. Perhaps only down his body. Feverishly he un. smiling. The gypsies crowded round wrapped the paints and brushes and hushed at the thing they saw. All morning the discussion kept stretched the silk on a board. The staring at the beauty of it and then up and in the end Girtza agreed to heat of the afternoon sun poured arose the babble of sound, exclama-

three days hence to live up to the He forgot the merrymakers; forgot about her shoulders. She did not bargain, for they were all of the the bitter hurt within him. Creation speak, but her eyes thanked him. In opinion that the mare would not was pulsing through his fingers to the confusion of the wedding prep-The new assurance the Dummy had taken on after the fight with of flaming gold toward the hills, but but had been sullen and brooding. Marcu vanished. He put the oils still he worked. The call came for surely no way for a promised one

making, for with the opening of the down to the hills. He worked on stared into her eyes, then he turned beer, it had already started. His The light did not matter now. He and left her. He had done the thing dark eyes were shrouded with could have closed his eyes and kept he wanted. She had no lovelier gift. heaviness, his face pale under the on working, so well did his mind His outer sense was satisfied, but tawny skin, his slim fingers restless, portray the picture he was putting the inner part of his being was more lonely than ever.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

This Date in News of Past

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird Cepyright, 1935, International

News Service 1775-Patrick Henry delivered

number, "Why Was I Born." the dustry that the incorporated com- his famous "Give me Liberty, or " etc. speech. 1877-Bishop J. D. Lee, of Mor-

1901—Gen. Aguinaldo. Filipine If the measure becomes law, use- insurgent, captured by Americans, ful consolidation as well as those ending the insurrection against U the rumble of comment, registered of questionable value, will be abol- S. rule. He's still alive, a national

> 1909 - Ex-President Theodore sion, with the federal and state Roosevelt sailed on a hunting trip governments cooperating rather to Africa 19 days after leaving

> > 1921-U. S. manded from German government the surrender of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger. He's still 10:30-One Man's family, NBC,

1900-"Open door" policy in cavalry unit. Gary Cooper, Fran- honoring an unknown soldier as a China proclaimed by the powers 7:45—Boake Carter, news, CBS;

Sunday, March 24.

1883-Telephone service between town of Hisearlik, Turkey, in Asia, 1894 - Coxey's army of unemis the site of Ilium, known as Troy. ployed started its march on 10:00-Little Jackie Heller with

1900 Construction of first N 1922-Daily radio broadcasting

of concerts, church services, news, etc., begun in New York City. Stradivari was the most famous 1924 Archbishops Hayes of strangers: for thereby some have wrongs in the past few years. The violin maker of the Cremonese New York and Mundelein of Chi- entertained angels unawares. cago made cardinals.

WERENOT

GOING TO

PLAY FOR

MONEY

ANY MORE

What name is given to the container in which an arches carries By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. towel on the pillow and spread &

What is a regicide?

Who was Artemus Ward?

Correctly Speaking-The opening sentences of a for-

mal composition should be selfexplanatory; they should be clear to the reader without reference to the title of the composition.

Words of Wisdom

Heaven makes sport of human affairs, and the present hour gives no sure promise of the next.—Ovid.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are faithfully and honorably, and generally sincere.

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day have

sometimes to overstate things.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Quiver.

the killing, of a king. 3. An early American humorist whose real name was Charles Far-

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

7:30-Arthur Tracy, the street singer, WLW.

8:00-Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Stuart Churchill, soloist, NBC; Roxy's gang,

9:00 Songs You Love, Rose Bampton, contralto, NBS; what day shall I die?" Andre Kostelanetz and Richard Bonelli, CBS; Radio City party, NBC -National barn dance, NBC;

Gibson family, NBC-WLW; Himber's champions, CBS. 10:30-Let's dance, three hour

program with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Danny Goodman, NBC-WLW.

SUNDAY 7:00-Jack Benny with Mary Liv-

CBS: Joe Penner and Ozzie

-Walter Winchell, NBC-

ingston, NBC. 7:30-Charles Winninger with Headliners; also Frank

Parker and the Revelers on Nelson, NBC-WLW. 8:00-Eddie Canton, CBS; Major Bowes, amateur night, NBC-WLW.

WLW. 10:00-Jane Froman, modern choir, NBC-WLW; Wayne King, CBS.

MONDAY

Dangerous Paradise, WLW. 8:30-Kate Smith's new star revue. CBS: Nelson Eddy. baritone, NBC-WLW. 9:00-Andre Kostelanetz, with Lu-

cretia Bori, CBS. Harry Kogens' orchestra, NBC: Wayne King, CBS.

One Minute Pulpit

Be not forgetful to entertain Hebrews 13:2.

GRAB BAG Giving Home Invalid Bath Is Task One Should Know

AUNITIONS INDUSTA

TO GIVE the invalid a bath in bed bath towel on the bed so that it can is rightly regarded as the apex of be moved around as you proceed the nicety of nursing technique. the nicety of nursing technique. The home nurse regards this pro- other. Wash one part of the body at a

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

cedure with awe and dread. Yet all she needs to the next part. The simplest order is chest and abdomen in front, right do to gain assurance is to plan a bath in Use a firm stroke in washing and bed and give one. drying. The incidental massage is as

improvised with a clothes horse the washcloth improves the circulaand a blanket. A tion and gives a general feeling of

Dr Clendening table and chair

so you can rinse the washcloths. Two should be lukewarm or cool-70 to washcloths are needed-one for the 80 degrees Fahrenheit. face, one for the body. A bath towel and a face towel to spread on the brushing, and you are ready.

Dinner Stories

It's All Automatic

fortune-teller and asked him, "On

diate answer, 'on a Jewish holi-

It is said that Hitler went to a

The whole secret of success is beneficial as the cleansing. The bath is not only a means of cleanliness. in planning ahead. Close the windows and put a screen in front of the door. A screen can be And the gentle friction of

should be put at | well being to the whole body. the head of the bed at the right side It may also be necessary to give a sponge bath for temperature-one of Prepare a bucket of hot water and the most valuable procedures in a dishpan to wring out, the wash- treatment. The technique is the trong imaginations and are apt cloths. The dishpan should have same as the cleansing bath except some hot water in it to begin with that no soap is used and the water

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets 2. A killer, or a participator in bed to protect it from wetting and by Dr. Clendening can now be obother towels for drying should be tained by sending 10 cents in coln, for ready. A cake of castile soap, tal- each, and a self-addressed envelope cum powder and tooth paste should stamped with a three-cent stamp. be on the table. Toothbrush, glass to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of

of water, and spit basin for tooth this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constination," "Re-After the tooth brushing, take ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedaway all pillows but one and take ing," "Instructions for the Treatment off the nightgown, take away all bed of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiens" coverings except a sheet. Put a face | and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

> "Any day," replied the fortuneteller "on which you die will be a Jewish holiday.'

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

"While I was out the other night "You will die," was the imme- a burglar broke into my house." "Did he get anything?"

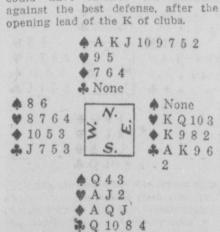
"He did. My wife thought it was

"Why are you so sure of that?" me coming home."

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher CAN NORTH FULFILL HIS

CONTRACT? THE DEAL shown today was

characterized by very bold bidding, resulting in a grand slam spade contract by North, an obligatory double by East, and a contract defeated only by East's ability to win a single heart trick. South found fault with his partner's venturing beyond a small slam call. He also asked if any player could have fulfilled the contract



chiefly for the grand slam contract dummy's A-J of hearts will pick up nor do I know just how North played | East's lone heart honor and win the the hand. He should have tried for twelfth and thirteenth tricks. If a grand slam in the only possibly East lets go his top club, with the Q

ruff a diamond if left a trump, also advantage.

to squeeze East, if possible, to prevent the loss of the single trick he

Let North regain his hand by ruf fing a low club from dummy. Lead diamond. Win with dummy's J. Lead back dummy's last spade. Lead another diamond. Win with dummy's then take the Ace of diamonds. Regain declarer's hand by ruffing hext to the last club held by dummy. The last 4 cards held by each player ill be as given below.



Have the declarer lead one of his pades. East can let go his useless thereafter as follows: Win the next and win the last two tricks with the trick with the K of spades and the Ace of hearts and the top club rethird trick with dummy's Q, to obvi- maining. East cannot prevent the ate the possibility that West might grand slam if North plays to best

top diamond and dummy will let go its lowest heart. Lead deciarer's last spade. Everybody knows that East holds the top club. Dummy will discard whatever East continues to hold. If East holds his Ace of clubs, I have no idea who was responsible discard dummy's losing Q. Then facing him in dummy, of course North ruffed the K of clubs. Play dummy will let go the J of hearts

Sergiday, March 23, 1935.

THE CIRCLEVILLE (OMO) BERALD

KINGSTON

ed Evangelical church met on a visitor at the home of Mr. and Thursday afternoon, March 21, at Mrs. Lewis F. Bowen on Wednes-Thad Lyons with her daughter, citizen of Green-twp and a gradu-Lucy, Mrs. H. E Brown and Mrs. ate of Kingston high school of the Ray Creachbaum assistant hos- class of 1903. tesses. The meeting came to order at 2:30 o'clock by all singing the Doxology with Miss Faith Maxwell at the piano, and the president Mrs. Helen Ross presiding. After all repeating the Lord's prayer, the first and fifth Psalms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hetwere read responsively. The secretary, Mrs. Laura Evans, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll, finding thirty members and a number of visitors present. After singing "One Day for Thee' Rev. Schlundt made a few appropriate remarks comparing his speech to a spare tire as he was not expecting to be on the a result of a fall on Friday, March program. During the business session an invitation was read from the Colerain Ladies' Aid to attend a union meeting on April 4 in the Colerain church The meeting closed by all singing "God Wil Take Care of You" and all repeating Mispah. After school and the children arrived, the following musical numbers were presented Betty Jane and Norma Jean Ly ons and Helen Marie Maxwell sang "Good Ship Lollapop." Betty Jane Norma Jean sang "Someone a Golden Deed" and Helen Marie sang "The old Spinning Wheel." They were accompanied by Miss Faith Maxwell. Visitors present were Mrs. J. E. Poole, Mrs. J. R Allen, Mrs. H. E. Yaple, Mrs. I. N | been seriously ill is able to be out Hough, Mrs. Earl Cryder, Mrs.

well and Rev. Schlundt.

The Social circle of the Reform- | Lloyd Gatten of Columbus was autiful country home of Mrs. day. Mr. Gatten was formerly a

> Miss Althea Jane Hettinger, student nurse of Lancaster municipal hospital and is now located in the Children's hospital in Columbus, and Henry Jones of Jamestown, were the week-end guests of her inger and Almond Hichens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder and laughter Margaret were visitors in Columbus on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Gathen is a visitor at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and family near Bethel. Ephraim Ross is confined to his bed at his home near Centralia as 15, at his home when he injured his left knee, tearing the ligaments. Dr. John Franklin of Chilicothe is the attending physician.

Miss Margaret Accord, teacher n the high school of Belleville in Aonroe-co, was a visitor from Frilay until Sunday at the home of ier parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Accord. Additional guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erchis (Madge Accord) and sons Tom, Joe and Dan, of Gallipolis.

Messrs, Robert Cryder and J. O. Seuff were business visitors in Columbus on Thursday. Miss Ora Woodring is on the sick

Mrs. Robert P. Maxwell, who has and take short automobile rides. Lewis F. Bower, Miss Sallie Max- Her many friends will be pleased to learn thos.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Gary Cooper, the Bengal lancer who takes you among the glamorous delights of mystic India mingled with nerve-tingling action in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" showing Sun-Mon-Tues. at the Cliftona.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1-Hatred of mankind 10-Printed notice (abbr.) 11-Women's apartments 12-Aged (abbr.)

13-Observe 15-Lubricate 16-Winglike

17-Obeisance (Var.) 19-Ardent

21-Semi-annual 24-Article 25-Compass point

26-A rectory 31-Noise made in sleep 32—Adage 35-Even (poetic)

\$6-Incorporated (abbr.) 38 Chief linguistic stock Indo-China

9-A state of U. S. (abbr.) 40 A size of type 42-Means of transportation

43-Act of killing a tyrant

DOWN

1-Bulk 2-Utopian 3 Exclamation 4-Mother-in-law of Ruth 5-Three (prefix)

*-Quantity of paper (abbr.)

6-Girl's name

8-One of dry scales of fern stem

9-Annual 14-Any powerful deity 16-Intermittent fever

18-Boy's name 20-Attach 22-A reel-billed cuckoo

23-Withdrawn 24-Soon

27—Foe 28--Pretends

29-Desert plants 30-Side of a ship 33-Pronoun

34-Mud 37—Girl's nickname 40-Form of cooled lava stream

41-Eastern Central (abbr.) Answer to previous puzzle

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TOURNEY FINALS TONIGHT

COSHOCTON TO PLAY CLASS

Waterloo Ranking Favorite to Take Oxford Stewart: Central Is Eliminated

COLUMBUS, March 23-Akron

Waterloo vs. Oxford Stewart This was the line-up for the finals tonight of Ohio's state high school basketball championship after two hectic days of rapid-fire

meet Coshocton's Redskins for the Class "A" crown last night by smashing out an overwhelming 46 cavernous coliseum at the state

The Akron team, exhibiting an artight, roving zone defense, held the Red and Black Pirates of Central scoreless throughout the entire four of which were sunk by Bob Elder, negro star of the team.

Victory Easy One The rangy northern squad, showing a marked deadliness on their shots, completely outplayed the Central and walked off with one of the easies victories of the

Conhocton showed great offensive possibilities during the first half of its battle with Lima Central and, with the aid of an excellent zone defense, captured a 16to-2 lead at the half-time. The secfought with Lima outscoring the Red and Black by a 9-to-8 margin, but the Coshocton squad had too

The work of Ken Daugherty, lanky center, and Gerald Crowthers, rangy forward, featured Cotile attempt to down the Redskins.

Waterloo's rampaging Wonders showed exceptional power in defeating Fremont St. Joseph, one of the tournament's dark horses, by an impressive 48 to 21 score. The Sandusky countians made a real a margin to gain a victory. The and seventeen points respectively. Herb Miesle starred for the losers.

potentialities in its 29-to-14 defeat of Maumee.

Stewart ran up a 12-0 score in the first quarter and was never threatened. Work of Earl Chears, lanky Oxford colored center, on "If only we could have done rebounds featured the contest. October what we did in March for Maumee.

McClain Loses Again Dayton Stivers took Greenfield the Deans, Paul, yesterday while McClain into camp by a 32 to 28 2,882 customers looked on. score and will meet Akron West, And the beauty of it all came

Battle of Century: Dean vs. Ruth! NEW CAGE RULES



Babe Ruth is thirsting for his next crack at Dizzy Dean, after being held hitless in first game in which he faced him, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Largest crowd in Florida baseball history turned out to see Dizzy make good his promise to keep Ruth off bases. To show there's no ill-feeling, however, they grin at each other after game, during which this remarkable photo was made (Central Press)

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Wonders In Exhibition

Oxford Stewart showed great DEAN AND OTHER

LAKELAND, Fla., March 23-Frances Wallen led the Orange and Detroit Tigers, young and old Black attack with fourteen points. are telling each other this today as Ralph Crandall was outstanding they chuckle over the 12 to 5 wal-Cardinals and the less dizzy half of ney-Central didn't score in action

defending consolation champs, for watching a couple of left handed the consolation crown tonight Play rookies setting the world cham of Capt. Jimmie Hull, of the losers, pions on their collective ears. Clyde featured the encounter. He scored ((Mad)) Hatter and Joe Sullivan 12 points. Larry Knorr was the did the pitching while the one and Stivers satellite with thirteen only Dizzy Dean, who won two of points for the scoring honors of the the world series games from the Tigers last fall ,sat on the bench

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co crew; Fremont was held to four

Spectators Thrilled

Curt. McMahon featured the game, won from Fremont St. Joseph's by else that goes to make a good ball rough. while Beryl Drummond, mite for- a doubled count but that doesn't game were shown by the teamward, and Wyman Roberts, emer- matter-The Wonders had a lot of The thriller, which left the crowd ged from the contest with eighteen tough luck in the first period and gasping for a couple of minutes, came late in the game when Arlyn Roberts, holding the ball in the middle of the court, swished a back hand pass to his cousin-not brother -Wyman Roberts, under the net for a goal—It was the grandest play we've ever seen.

Central Five Putrid

Incidentally the Columbus Central crew that lost to Akron North last night was the lousiest basketball team we've seen representing until the third period was half over got 23 the night before.

Spring Drill Called

Many Ohio high schools have issued a call for football candidates for spring training-It's permis- last week. sable this year under mew state athletic association rules.

GOMEZ MAY HURL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

four-bagger with Dick Bartell on April. away to a two-run lead in the of Circleville spent last Sunday

The W. C. T. U. met last Tueslay at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Ed-

The Ladies Aid Society meets hursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Winfough.

The banquet in honor of our bascetball players will be held Wedresday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmons. and family, of Middletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. W W. Bauhan over he week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Brough Graham

MAY BE ENACTED

COLUMBUS, March 23-Officials The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD that govern athletics in Ohio high schools and the majority of the state's colleges were scheduled to meet here late this afternoon with meet here late this afternoon with the prospects that new basketball regulations may be adopted for scholagia tooms.

All adds are restricted to their proper classification and to the regulations may be adopted for scholagia tooms.

Coaches of the Ohio conference were to assemble to arrange spring "big five" circuit also may be times and stopped before expiration forthcoming although Commission- will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ader George Daniels' of Lorain, preer George Daniels of Lorain, pre-viously had indicated that the All ads ordered seven times will be Ohio league would not stand in the

Compared to the meeting of the board of control of the Ohio High School athletic association, however, the college coaches' confer- publishing Cards of Thanks. ence probably will be a peaceful one. The high school group will be given a recommendation by Com- orders missioner H. R. Townsend to broaden the annual state basket- one time ball fournament for the schoolboys to 16 teams from both the Class 'A" and Class "B" divisions

BRADDOCK WHIPS LASKY IN GARDEN

NEW YORK, March 23-The ame is James J. Braddock and, if forgotten fighters had head stones, there should have been a chaste, handtooled epitaph to his memory somewhere in northern Jersey at least a year ago. One year ago, to be exact, he was back driving a taxicab and the local boxing commission, thanking him quite defunct, refused him a license to box at the Ridgewood Grove.

But last night at Madison Square Garden, all of the flaming spirit trailed 2 to 10 when the gun and at least a suggestion of the cracked-The second session was body of James J. Braddock climba lot different, though, the half ed off its coffin to outfight, outending 20 to 14 for the Lawrence- punch and outgame one of the recognized ranking heavyweights of the day, a Mr. Art Lasky, of Los Angeles or Minneapolis, whichever cares to claim the body.

The second half was all Water- Mr. Lasky probably is all right oo with the crowd being thrilled but he ought to go in for some-The Waterloo Wonders put on a the attack the Wonder five put on folded like a tobacco pouch, after show Friday evening for several -Backhand passing, hook shots, the tenth round. This James J. passing of Orlyn Roberts and Capt. thousand basketball fans - They beautiful pivoting and everything Braddock just played a little too LADIES, copy names, addresses

BADGERS IN ACTION

ORLANDO, Fla., March 23-Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers today play the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland with Watson Clark and Tom Zachary on the mound. Van Mungo will oppose Schoolboy Rowe MEN WANTED. Take orders for when the teams meet again tomorrow. In yesterday's game with the Baltimore Orioles, the Brooklyn team won easily, 6 to 3.

and daughter Geraldine and Wm. Baughman Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liston and daughter of Orient Sunday.

Mrs. Isel White and daughter -Mr. Elder scored nine points; he Ruth Thelma went to Florida last FOR SALE-1300 lb. mule, also week for the latter's health.

Mrs. Rebecca Rush of Sabina visited her sister Mrs. Laura Gulick Saturday.

Rev. Ensley was a Westerville

presented an excellent musical 23—The New York Yankees today play last Thursday evening. The resume their spring training series title was "Don't Call Us Slow" and with the Boston Braves with Ver- the theme was that these days runon "Lefty" Gomez probably on ral people possess the same up-tohe mound. The McCarthymen are date characteristics as their city anxious to alter the two-games-to- cousins. Sixty were in the cast. A their-one advantage held by Bill rythmic review of life as seen by McKechnie's outfit. If Gomez' stiff the modernistic mothers, modern left side gives him any trouble at misses, junior lads, modern maids, all, Johnny Broaca will start and future men and maidens was presented in clever chorus numbers. Proceeds are to be used in purchasing a new curtain for the TAMPA, Fla., March 23- Bill stage. Mrs. Barton planned and 'erry's Giants today took off coached the play. Just prior to the their collective caps to the Cin- opening of the play the audience cinnati Reds for breaking their heard the local oratorical contest losing streak. With Ford Frick, in which Mary Jane Walters and National league president on hand, Turney Sheets participated. The the New Yorkers took the game former was chosen to represent from the Reds, 6 to 5. Special hon- Monroe in the county contest to be ors went to Mel Ott, who hit a held at Williamsport the 12th of base, to send Freddy Fitzsimmons Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons

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President is Concerned Over Inadequacy of Embassy Staff in Berlin

WASHINGTON-One worry the Administration faces in regard to Germany is the fact that the American Embassy in Berlin is one of the most poorly staffed in Europe. Its reports seldom give a clear picture of what, is going on and Ambassador Dodd appears to run off on tangents. As a result the State Department has been considering sending a new coun-

sellor of Embassy to reinforce him

. One of Chief Justice Hughes'

favorite old remarks: "You women men worry about birth control," To men worry about girth control." To prevent worry Hughes has been going through a standing-square ting exercise every morning for years . . . Jerome Frank, kicked out of the AAA as a "visionary radical," really got a promotion. He is now in charge of railway reorganization for the RFC. This is right down Frank's alley. In his private law practice, Frank helped reorganize the 'Frisco, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and the Van Sweringen lines.

Eager

Although the Republican National Committee does not meet until December, Chicago Atlantic City, Detroit, Kansas City and San Francisco have already submitted bids for the party's presidential convention in 1936 . . . Huey Long's attack on Postmaster General Jim Farley has made a hermit of the latter as far as the press is concerned. Jim hasn't held a press conference since the Louisianian opened fire

Extract from a recent letter received at the White House and addressed to the President "I have prayed nightly for weeks for a permanent, but God hasn't found a way for me to get one. Can't you help me?" . . . The report reached Washington that young, able Lloyd Garrison, former Chairman of the National Labor Refations Board, is slated for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin if and when the Board of Regents can unload incumbent

Glenn Frank. Success in wrong doing has a sting attached to it, and its poison is more bitter because it is of

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HARRY CLIFTON BADLY HURT IN WRECK



THAT the man who donat-💄 ed the land for the Highst cemetery was the first person to be buried there. George Crook presented the land to the city in January, 1831. The G. O. P. Sees Fuel for ce tery was dedicated on March 19, 1831, Mr. Crook was buried there January 1, 1832. He was 33 years old. ? ? ?

That the first railroad to op* erate through Pickaway-co was the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville, formerly the C. and M. V. The railroad was completed and the first train ran through here in 1857. The next road was the Saioto Valley which started operation in 1876 and ran between Columbus and Circleville.

for many years head of the de- administrations apparently now partment of history at Ohio University, Athens, and noted authority on Ohio History, relief controversy today found the taught here in the Lutheran congregation school in 1898.

? ? ?

Fat Tarlton, the first village in the county, was laid out in 1801 by Benjamin New- ic victory in Ohio in 1936 was a possible conflict with Germany. cies, which he said had failed. ell and was first called Newell's Town. Later the name was ocrats. Republicans, on the other had of troops moving up to the follow Mr. Hoover's advice, they changed to honor General hand, made copious notes on the Tarlton, a Revolutionary War turbulent relief situation to be held patches from France to the United officer.

That on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1926, seven inches of snow fell in Circleville and the temperature was two dedegrees above zero.

? ? ?

? ? ? THAT Wednesday, April 27, will represent the 20th anniversary of the burning of the famous aqueduct | Gingher Plans Change which spanned the Scioto river here for 84 years. This great structure of bridge-work, coneeded at one time to be the finest in the state, was burned after two previous unsuccessful attempts by incendiaries. At state director of liquor control. 12:30 p, m. on Tuesday, April 27, 1915, drift wood and corn stalks which had been set afire were extinguished by the fire liquor laws to include a provision department. Then at 5 p. m. the same day fire again broke out and once more the blaze was put out. However, the third time the "firebug" was successful. At 11 p. m. William the legislative reference bureau to 'Dude' Stottlemire, bridge ten- prepare an amendment that would der, discovered a blaze in the third arch of the west end of pointed out that this is an importthe bridge. The flames soon ant phase of the responsibility spread and at 12:30 p. m. the resting with state liquor control massive structure fell into the officials and the director should Scioto river. Men, women and have the counsel of the board in children in every kind of night | making large purchases. garb lined the banks of the

river to see the blaze which

brought destruction to an an-

cient Circleville landmark. The

aqueduct cost \$30,000. Work

was begun on it May 28, 1828

by Contractor Lowery, under

the suppervision of Chief En-

gineer P. N. White. Timber

user in its construction was

floated up the river from

Portsmouth. The first boat to

pass through when the aque-

duct was completed was the

"Gernor Brown," a Circlet ville-made product. The aque-

duct was opened Sept. 19,

? ? ? That M. L. Stoddard of Tarlton in July, 1875, received a shipment of bees via the mall route from Clifton, Missouri. According to newspapers of the time. It was

DAVEY CLAIMS RELIEF PROBE UPHOLDS HIM

Victory When Hopkins Put Name on Door," **Governor Declares**

END WASTE NEXT

Next Campaign

COLUMBUS, Mar. 23-While a widespread search was under way for his whereabouts, the contents of two statements made to a federal investigator by John A. Lee, suspended employe of the state relief organization, were revealed here today.

In one of the statements, taken on March 11 by W. H. Kinler, special FERA investigator from Washington, Lee admitted collecting a total of \$3150, most of which was turned over to the state Democratic committee to make up its campaign fund deficit, it was disclosed.

COLUMBUS, Mar. 23 — While That Clement L. Martzolff. the paths of the state and federal lead to a common goal-the elimination of waste from relief—the week's developments in the Ohio two definitely and, according to the general belief, permanently on

Whether the wide chasm hewn between Governor Davey and the matter troublesome to many Demin reserve for campaign purposes.

Davey Sees Victory

Undismayed by a grand jury investigation of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins' charges that an attempt was made to mix politics with relief in this state. Governor Davey contends that developments to date are a vindication of his position and that his loud

Continued On Page Three

In Liquor Purchases

COLUMBUS, March 23 - Sen. Paul Gingher (R) of Columbus plans to lead a movement to give the state liquor board authority to approve contracts executed by the

Although Lockwood Thompson, Cleveland, member of the liquor board, has urged sponsors of new to give the board authority to pass on the director's contracts for purchase of liquor, no steps have been taken to draft necessary legisla-

Sen. Gingher said he has asked give the board this authority. He

Loans in Past Two Years Cut Soldiers' Sums Here

-If Congress pays the bonus now, were listed for \$482,929.74. Pickaway-co veterans will get ap-

cember 31, 1934, Patman said.

erans as of December 31, 1931. At money."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23; that time, Pickaway-co veterans

The shrinkage represents addiproximately \$48,293 less than they | tional loans to veterans on their would have received had payment | certificates, and accumulated interest on such loans. In his speech This situation was revealed by a at the time he presented the new new set of figures presented to list, Patman pointed out that vet-Congress by Wright Patman, fath- erans are rapidly losing their equier of the original bonus bill, and ties in their adjusted service certishowing the amounts which would ficates, by being forced to pay be paid to veterans in each county compound interest on their loans. in the United States if the bonus | "Veterans who have borrowed 50 were paid now. This new list was percent under the present law will. compiled from statistics as of De- have very little remaining in 1945," he declared. "It is not right for the The figure for Pickaway-co, un- government and the banks to conder this list, is \$434,636.77. Two sume these valuable equities by years ago, Patman made public a forcing the veterans to pay comlist showing the amounts due vet- pound interest on their own

HOOVER RE-ENTERS STAGE OF POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23-Herbert Hoover's re-entry on the po- ties, Mr. Hoover's letter to the litical stage today, with detailed California assembly sounded suscriticism of the New Deal and a piciously like the first draft of a Republican call to arms for 1936, evoked wide interest and varying like to see the Republican party comment in the capital.

FRENCH DENY **ARMY MASSED**

Troops Not Held In Readiness Near Border, Ministry Declares

This is the first news we have Reich frontier as related in dis- would: questioned about the reports.

"It is absolutely untrue, and the war ministry never confirmed such

"Strategic points" of the French frontiers were strengthened some time ago as the international situation developed warranting it. This was revealed to the war commission of the chamber of deputies on Thursday by Minister of War Gen. Louis Felix Maurin.

URGE MERCHANTS TO C. C. MEETING

All Circleville merchants are ager of the Logan Chamber of Commerce, speaks

Commerce and how its member-carrived. ship has been increased during a recent campaign. The Logan Chamber of Commerce has been one of the most active in Ohio and it will ned and carried out.

make reservations with Mack Par- here today, in the wake of the rett Jr. or call Hanley's Tea room thunderstorms that swept the state pilot, was killed late yesterday on by Monday evening.

WITNESSES AT INVESTIGATION OF RELIEF CHARGES

platform that Mr. Hoover would

adopt next year. And most of them

were agreed that in all probability

Mr. Hoover would consent to be

"drafted" on such a platform. The threat of Mr. Hoover's platform, running throughout his letter, is that the New Deal is "un-American" and that individual liberty has been restrained to an unconstitutional degree by its opera-

Termed Un-American

The solution of the many problems now confronting the government, he said, rests first upon "orderly individual liberty and re-PARIS, March 23—French army sponsible constitutional governand government officials today de- ment as opposed to Un-American national administration will be of nied sensational reports that regimentation and bureaucratic such lasting effect that it will en- French troops were massing on domination." This followed a gendanger the chances of a Democrat- the Reich border in readiness for eral indictment of Roosevelt poli-

If the Republicans in 1936 should 1. Shake up the party, and try

States," the ministry of war told to draw back into its fold those International News Service when ["Liberal" elements that deserted it in 1932. 2. Assail without quarter the in-

novations of the New Deal that tend to restrict business and individual liberty.

The first objective presents considerable difficulties. The so-called progressive group among the Republicans, the Norrises, the Lafollettes, the Cuttings, the Johnsons, the Borahs, the Nves, want none of Mr. Hoover or his leadership. Some of them are openly in the Roosevelt camp. Others are partly in it. And they are looking elsewhere than to Palo Alto for leadership and for issues.

FRACTURES HAND

Billy Kellstadt, this city, sufferasked to attend the Chamber of ed a broken right hand Friday Commerce meeting next Tuesday night when he took part in an emat Hanley's Tea room starting at broglio at Valley view, Scioto trail 6:15 p. m. when Barton Holl, man | club. His injury was treated by a local physician

Local police authorities were Mr. Holl will tell of the activi- called to stop the affray but all the ties of the Logan Chamber of damage had been done before they

MERCURY TO FALL

Those who attend are asked to U.S. weatherman W.H. Alexander mercial aviation during the night.

IL DUCE CALLS MORE MEN FOR **ARMY SERVICE**

180,000 More Troops Available for Eventualities; Million Ready

FRANCE IS WARNED

British Demand Tension in Europe Lessened

By International News Service Premier Mussolini of Italy marshalled a million bayonets beneath the Fascist banner today as the wheels of diplomatic machinery began to turn in an effort to dissipate the European arms crisis Developments in leading

ROME- Mussolini summoned the entire class of 1911 to the colors as a precautionary measure,

Double Deadly Torpedo

LONDON, March 23-Germany, despite restrictions of the peace treaties, has perfected an "invisible" and hence doubly deadly torpedo, it was stated today in the Daily Telegraph, usually well-informed on naval matters.

The new torpedo, according to the Telegraph's naval correspondent; is propelled by electricity instead of air, the old method which always permitted a tell-tale stream of babbles to float to the surface of the water and betray the torpedo's course.

thus placing 660,000 regular troops With Italy's 400,000 Fascist militiamen, the order gave IL Duce more than a million men ready for what may come.

PARIS--Tripartite conversations France to lessen the tension in Europe or risk withdrawal of British mediation.

To Demand Fleet

BERLIN--Plans completed for naval discussions during the Hitler-Simon conference tomorrow, and a half hours last night. with a new European naval conference considered to air the Reich's demands for a fleet sufficient to combat the menace of Soviet invasion by sea.

ROME, March 23-Furnishing Benito Mussolini today summoned the child's parents, taunting them. an additional 180,000 troops to the

With the Fascist militia, totalling 400,000 men under arms, Il Duce's action brings Italy's ready

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TED FLYER DIES ON 'LAST FLIGHT'

COLUMBUS, March 23 - Colder NEW YORK, March 23--A sad be to every merchant's benefit to weather for Ohio during the week- finis had been written today to hear how these activities are plan-end, with temperatures dropping to the career of one of the best known about 40 degrees, was predicted by and most romantic figures in com-

> James H. (Jimmy) Collins, test what was to have been his last test flight and on the eve of what he had regarded as his greatest "break."

The Grumman biplane fighter which Collins was testing for the navy came to pieces in mid-air and crashed in the Pinelawn cemetery amputation of her left foot and near Farmingdale, L. I. He died part of the limb, Saturday morn-lish-rd, Columbus, gardener, and almost instantly. Collins, who was 33, signed

entract about three weeks ago to crite a daily column for a newsaper syndicate. He had obtained this position as the result of an article on the testing of military diplanes which he wrote recently for a national magazine. Assured of a good income and a

with his wife and two small children, Collins had decided to abandon stunt and "test flying."

to have been his last New Arrivals

SPRING'S HERE—LET'S PAINT UP!

Robert Gray

Spring brought an idea to twoyear-old Robert Gray, of Pasadena, Cal. How about giving little brother Jack a nice fresh coat of paint? The picture is evidence

Jack Gray

Robert carried out the plan. Emergency hospital attendants worked desperately for two hours with solvents to remove lacquer which had closed Jack's

FIEND KILLER

Fish, 65, Found Guilty of Mur- Red Cross Called to Aid Strickdering Budd Girl; To Hear Sentence Monday

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 23-Albert H. Fish, 65-year-old house painter, will be sentenced on between Britain, France and Italy Monday to die in the electric chair began with Britain warning at Sing Sing prison for the "fiend murder" of ten-year-old Grace Budd in a lonely Westchester - co more than 100 persons on the windcottage in 1928.

A jury in supreme court found the old man guilty of first degree murder after deliberating for three

Fish lured the Budd girl from her home in New York on the promise of taking her to a party in mediately. the Bronx, killed the child and dismembered her body after subject-

ing her to numerous atrocities. He was tracked down and arthe world with what he termed a rested a few months ago through "spectacle of armed calm" Premier an obscene letter which he wrote

Fish's trial began ten days ago and his Attorney James Dempsey sought to prove the defendant was legally insane when he committed the crime.

The prosecution, while admitting Fish guilty of many preversions insisted he knew the difference between right and wrong when he killed the little girl and therefore was legally sane. Various prominent alienists testified for both

14 CLAIMS FILED

Fourteen claims were filed by Pickaway countians with the industrial commission of Ohio during February. None of the accidents were fatal and none caused permanent disability. The time loss for county workers was 291 days.

Hospital News

Mary Van Sickle, 420 E. Mill-st, underwent an operation for the ville. ing, in Berger hospital.

DUST KILLS

SIX; 100 ILL en Towns In Southeast-

> DENVER, March 23-State relief agencies and the national Red Cross today marshalled their forces placed under the care of Dr. to combat the insidious dust disease that has swept away six lives and caused serious illness to swept prairies of southeastern Colorado.

ern Colorado

E. S. Transue, disaster relief worker of the American Red Cross, wired the organization's St. Louis office last night requesting that workers be sent to the district im-

In the sparsely-settled plains of Powers and Baca counties, where the disease is most prevalent, physicians have been unable to reach many of their patients because of dust and sand drifted deep over

VETERAN, 91, BURNS LOGAN, Mar. 23-Thomas Colins, 91, a civil war veteran, died yesterday from burns suffered after his bed clothing caught fire.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

court with the following new licenses on the ducket today:

Marriage license business is con-

Fabian, Ashville Franklin L. Claffey, 25, 462 E. Beck-st, Columbus, truck driver.

and Beulah F. Durham, Circleville. Clement Daniels, 23, Circleville Rt. 1, farmer and Edith M. Smith, Circleville Rt. 1. John W. Snull, 23 New Holland

Rt. 1. laborer, and Garnett R. Parker, New Holland. Arlo Streets, 24, Circleville mill

worker and Vivian Clagg, Circle-Paul C. Frase, 27, 210 E. Eng-

Garnet Toole, Ashville.

Sensenbrenner to Retire; To Discontinue Store Sense threather's jewelry store, I repairing them at his home. Later,

chance to live more conventionally one of Chadevilla solid business establishments, closes its doors to- more successful, he opened a shop day after long and successful ex- in Landenberger's repair shop in Yesterdays' flight was definitely senbrenner, will enjoy a well-earn- for seven years. He then moved in plans for the future.

learn the mysteries of the watch- the Ohio Water Service Co.

ated a plumbing establishment in Opened Store in 1906 In 1906 he opened his own place

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as his business venture became

AUTO STRIKES CULVERT NEAR COUNTY HOME

Skull Fractured; Business Man Remains Unconscious in Hospital

TIRE BLOWS OUT

New Machine Wrecked in Terrific Crash

Harry E. Clifton, 41, operator of the Cliftona theatre and the Reliable Motors Co., was in a precarious condition in Berger hospital today suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident about 2:30 a. Saturday. The accident happened on the Lancaster-pk near the county infirm-

Mr. Clifton was alone. At noon today he had not regained consciousness. He is suffering from a fractured skull. It was also reported he had a fractured jaw and other injuries but hospital attaches reported the only injury of which they were aware was the skull fracture.

Believe Tire Blow Out

Mr. Clifton had been at his theatre, the Liberty, in Lancaster Friday evening and was returning home in a 1935 Ford V-8. Gazagiomen said today that a print on the showed them that a tire had green ally blown out. The car west of the south side of the read, at a culvert, and then came suck in

in a righted position.

Ray Davis, employe of the Funk Groceteria, and a Lancaster youth named Binkley, reached the acene shortly after the non found Mr. Clifton hunched over in the front seat. They took him to Berger hospital where he was Howard Jones. Davis and Binkley were driving toward this city.

Many View Auto

Mr. Clifton's automobile, which was carrying a dealer's license, was badly wrecked. It was towed to his garage Saturday morning where scores of persons saw it. A place where the driver's head

struck the front of the car could

Three Killed at Railroad Crossing

be seen.

XENIA, Mar. 23 - Three persons, one of them a woman, were instantly killed today when the automobile in which they riding was struck at a crossing in the heart of Spring Valley, a village located six miles south of Xenia, by the Cincinnati Limited passenger train which was running 40 minutes late.

Search of the wreckage of the accident uncovered baby clothing strewn along the tracks. There was no sign that a baby was among tinuing its steady pace in probate the victims, however.

The automobile was completely demolished by the speeding passen-Forrest Large, 27, 230 Reeb-ave, ger train and the bodies of the two Columbus, laborer and Helen Mary | men and woman were mangled al-

most beyond recognition. Hurled Against Car

The body of the woman was hurled out of the machine and flung against a freight car standing on a siding nearby. Wreckaga debris was strung along the railroad tracks for nearly a quarter of

POSTOFFICE SAFE BLASTED, LOOTED

CALDWELL, Mar. 23-A gang of four safe-crackers "blew" the safe in the Summerfield postoffice near here early today and fled with loot totaling \$250 in stamps

blue sedan automobile over route 78. A posse from the sheriff's office here set out on their trail immediately. Investigation disclosed that ni-

The burglars escaped in a light

tro-glycerin was used to crack the

FARM IS RAIDED

David Dunlap, W. Franklis reported to the sheriff's office urday that five gallons of the gallons of grease and a se pen sacks were strick

thought to have been the first time that a hive of "honeymakers" was sent through the

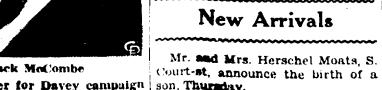


Dan Duffy





Money raiser for Davey campaign son, Thursday,



Court-st, announce the birth of a

maker's trade with Harry Lorbach in 1891, when he was only 14 years ed his own business in a small way, remaining there until 1928 when farm in Pickant collecting clocks and watches and

istence. The proprietor, Ed. Sen- W. Main-st, where he remained safe. ed rest before making any definite with Muller & Murray, who oper-Mr. Sensenbronner started to the business room now occupied by

of age, and four years later start- of business in the Roth building.

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. S. Washington & Mill-sta E. Radebaugh, Pastor Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C

O. Leist, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m Sermon subject, "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon."

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Topic, "How does God Guide People

A series of expositions on the "Seven Parables of Jesus" will begin Sunday night in the Calvary Evangelical church. The services have been outlined as follows:

March 24, "The Sower;" March 31, "The Tares;" April 7, "The Grain of Mustard Seed and the Leaven," and April 14, "The Hidden Treasure, The Pearl and the Drag-Net."

In the thirteenth chapter of Matthew the Lord describes the now of the kingdom of heaven, from the time that Jesus died until He comes again. Now many can profess and seem all right, and things look big; but when Jesus comes-folks will be shown up as they really are. "We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye tak heed." 2 Peter 1:19. Come and hear these parables explained.

At the prayer meeting Wednesday night the subject will be "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream."

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Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutmann, Pastors.

Regular Divine service at 10:15 m: Theme, Vision of Heaven.'

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Theme, "The Marks that Leave an

Impression.". Lenten devotion Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Love That Streams Down From the Cross for

a Loathsome Traitor." Intermediate choir rehearsal Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and Wednes-

day after the service. Teachers' meeting Friday at 7

Catechetical instructions Saturday at 2 p. m.

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mon subject, "An Essential Doctrine." The anthem "Seek Ye the Lord," will be sung by the senior choir with Glen Geib singing the obligato solo. Evening service at 7:30. A Fan-

ny Crosby service of music. Hymns written by Miss Crosby will be used exclusively and presented as choir numbers on the violin. trumpets and trombone. An attractive service for everyone. Lenten service Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Charles Essick, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Charles Mumaw, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45.

Evening Services—7:30. The Brotherhood and Ladies' Aid a joint meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The best music in the world is that inspired by religion. come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before Jehovah, our Maker."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed. Minister Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. am Subject,

'Peter's Description of the Christian Life." B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.

7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

CHRISTIAN UNION Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. ni. E E. Lane, superintendent.

10:45-Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7:30 Wednesday night- Midveek prayer meeting.

7:30 Friday night- Young people's meeting.

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The Lord's day is the first day in the week. One-seventh of a man's time and one tenth of man's income belongs to God. How fitting to begin each new week with God by meeting with Him and His people at the place of worship and by bringing him the first-fruits

It is good to send our children to church and church school and thus tribution of service and devotion train up a child in the way he will we make to the new church should go. It is better, while year? training our child thus, that we

should go that way ourselves. tion in Jesus.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Rev. Harper

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

Completing the Temple."

learsal of Easter music. Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.—Pray-

er meeting. The choir will meet at

Edison Ave.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeier, Minister

9:15 a. m. Church School, Marvin Steeley, Supt.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Red Thread through] the Bible." Organ Prelude, "In Spring Time," Ralph Kinder. Anthem, "The Soft Sabbath Calm" Shelley. Offertory Anthem, "How Lovely are the Messengers," Mendelssohn. Postlude, "Recessional," Kinder.

4:00 p. m. Instruction class. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek | Minister" in the choir room. Lenten Service.

Other announcements in the Calendar for the week.

Sunday March 31 is the last Sunday of this church year. What has been our contribution to making it a good year? What con-

Are we conscious of the fact that the greatest danger confront-A father started up town on ing our country is Paganism? Sunday morning in the snow. He Many of our other ills can be tracheard crushing in the snow behind, ed to the fact that we have left Turned to find his boy following. God out of our reckoning. If we He said: Son what are you doing? make no contribution to the all day long. We teach it in arith-In childish glee, he said, "O I was church life to maintain religion just trying to put my feet in your then we are by so much contributtracks." The father paused, stun- ing to a growing paganism. Pagned and thrust through the heart, anism is just a refined heatenism. He was on his way to the saloon. We do not bow down before idols Then bracing himself said. Fine of wood or metal. We simply wormy son. Come on we are going to ship nothing higher than ourselves. church, and led his child to salva- Despite our conceit we haven't very much to worship. We all need recognize something higher and infinitely above ourselves. Only so does life become truly worthwhile. Only so does life have a hope to cherish of a life beyond this life 10.25, a. m.-Worship. Sermon, for which this is the preparation. No doubt you can get along with-Take a friend.

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Rev. L. C. Sperburne, Rector 9:00 a. m. Church school. 10:15 h. m. Morning prayer and

Ministry," in the choir room. 9:30 a. m. Tuesday--Holy Communion. At 7 p. m. Young People's of peace. service and meeting. Members are to please note the change of date. Friday instead of Thursday 7:30

p. m., "The Church and the



In the book "Elemental Reli-

gion", L. P. Jacks says that he asked a teacher one day where in his time table he taught religion. The teacher replied, "We teach it language by learning to say what we mean. We teach it in geography by breadth of mind. We teach it in handcraft by thoroughness. We teach it in astronomy by reverence. We teach it in the playground, by fair play. We teach it by kindness to animals, by courtesy to servants, by good manners to one another, and by helpfulness in all things. We teach it by showing the voung that we their elders are their friends and lovere;

All human experience, when deeply understood turns out to be spiritual. In all forms of it, even 6.15 p. m.—Young People's out religion until trouble comes, in the most familiar, there is an Then something instinctive with- element which reveals, when we 7:15 p. m.-Evening service, in cries out for God. The church understand it rightly, the ceaseless Sermon, "Why I am a Christian," stands for religion in the best impact, the inescapable pressure of Monday at 7:30 p. m.—Choir re- sense. Go to church tomorrow. the living God, It is a deplorable tendency which has arisen in an age, too much given to the study To live in an illimitable world of religion and too little to the and yet not lose sight of one's im- practice of it, of separating reli-Thursday at 2 p. m .- Women's mediate peace and task, is the se- gious experience, of treating it Aid society meeting in the Com- cret of living both largely and as the privilege of a spiritual aristocracy.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for March 24

PETER DESCRIBES THE CHRIS TIAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT-1 Peter 3:8-18. GOLDEN TEXT-But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to very man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear. I Peter 3:15. PRIMARY TOPIC-Pleasing Jesus

ivery Day. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus' Way of INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR COPIC-Living Like a Christian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Practicing Our Christian Profession. Having given instructions to citizens (2:13, 14), servants (2:18), wives (3:1-6), and husbands (3:7), Peter now sets forth the attitude

and motives which are required for

the perfection of all the relations of human life. I. Characteristics of the Christlan

Life (vv. 8-11). These find expression in personal attitudes and manner of living.

1. Toward fellow believers (v. 8). a, "All of one mind." This means unity of thought and feeling. Christians being united to the one Lord Jesus Christ, animated by the one Holy Spirit and governed by the one Book, the Holy Scriptures, will inevitably come into possession of like-mindedness.

b. "Having compassion one of another." This means more than symnathy in times of sorrow. It means the sharing of joys as well as sorrows. c. "Love as brethren." Being of

the one family, a common affection should dominate its members. d. "Be pitiful." This means tenderhearted, expressing itself in

sympathy toward the helpless and needy. "Be courteous." This means

friendliness, Christian politeness. 2. Toward the world (vv. 9:11) a. "Not rendering evil for evil." Positively expressed, this means doing good for evil. The natural man renders evil for evil. The be-

ifest the spirit of Christ. b. "Eschew evil and do good" (v. 11). This means to shun or turn way from one's course at the an preach of evil and the positive doing of good.

liever has been called thus to man-

.c. "Seek peace, and ensue it." -St Paul's Life and It is not enough for a believer to refrain from conflict. He must bend every energy in the direction

> II. Incentives to Christian Living (vv. 12-14).

1. "The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers" (v. 12). God not only takes account of their efforts to live righteonsly, but his ears are open to their cries for help. 2. "The face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (v. 12).

God will surely visit in judgment those who depart from the way of right living. 3. God will protect and keep those who bend their energies to

the doing of good (v. 13). 4. Happiness in suffering (v. 14). This means the suffering which results from the pursuing of the ways of righteousness.

III. How the Christian Life Can Be Lived (vv. 15, 16). It cannot be lived in the power of human strength. A divine dynamic is provided.

1. "Sanctify the Lord God in your hearts (v. 15). The Revised Version says, "Sanctify Christ as Lord," enthrone Jesus Christ as the Lord of life. 2. Be ready to give a reason for

your hope (v. 15). A Christian should have an understanding of his faith, such as to give a reason to the inquirer. The Christian's faith rests upon the highest reason. 3. Live a conscientious life (v.

16). One's life should be so lived,

that the consciousness that actions are consistent before God and man is possible. Such a life will put to shame evil men who falsely accuse and despitefully use the believer. IV. The Issue of the Christian Life (vv. 17, 18).

Christ said to the disciples that they would receive the same treatment that the world accorded him. Paul says, "All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (II Tim. 3:12). If God wills that we suffer for well doing, let us rejoice, looking to Christ as our supreme example.

Helps to Better Faith

Every noble act of devotion to truth, every pure life unstained with evil, every word of pity, every instance of forgiving goodness, helps us to a better faith in that divine and eternal goodness which has no variableness or shadow of turning .-Dr. J. F. Clarke.

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The city of Bombay, India, recently produced its own passion time Marxist publications were play catitled "The Man of Sor- best sellers in Japan, particularly rows." It was based on the play among the younger generation, made famous at Oberammergau. It had a cast of 28 actors, a choir of sellers. 198 and an orchestra of 48. It is said that some 20,000 people witnessed the production,

In 1933 Jewish immigration into

dustries have been started up in whose lives practical truths may the country. Palestine is becoming be drawn and applied.

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BOOK REVIEW

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The group at the party included Charlene Lewis, Violet McDowell, ly Kline, Ruth Brooks and Florence Mildred.

SEVEN ATTEND GARDEN SCHOOL

and Friday.

James P. Moffitt, Mrs. W. E. encore she gave Etude by Chopin. Caskey, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. and Miss Mary McKenzie.

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program was enjoyed honor guest at a delightful birth- by the Presbyterian Women's Soday party Friday afternoon from cial club, Friday evening, when it 3 to 6 o'clock when her mother, held its March meeting in the

> Mrs. Clara Dresbach presided at the business session preceding the entertainment. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the club secretary, Mrs. Harp Van

Mrs. Blanche Motschman assisted by Mrs. Charles Smith was in the following readings and recitacharge of the splendid musical pro- | tions:

Mrs. George McDowell read an interesting article on instrumental Mrs. Leta Smyers; "Little Things," music after which Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Daisy Dumm; "Somebody Yates gave a delightful interpreta-Faye Mount, Doris Kinney, Bever- tion of a group of Irish songs. She sang "Come Back to Erin," "A Piper" by Head and "Top O' Sterling. the Mornin'." She was accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke.

The second number was a group Seven members of the Pickaway- of piano solos by Miss Virginia Mrs. Mary Stein. co Garden club attended the Harper. Miss Harper, a graduate Garden school at Ohio State uni- of the Oberlin College of Music, is BRIDGE CLUB MEETS versity, Columbus, held Thursday a pianist of exceptional ability WITH MRS. MORRIS and artistically executed "Noc-They were Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. turne in E" by Chopin and as an

The third and concluding num-Mack Noggle, Mrs. Chester Hood ber was a group of vocal selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. She charmingly sang "The Mission of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, of a Rose" by Cowen and "Sundown"

day for a visit of several weeks. A social session ensued and the with their son-in-law and daugh- hostess committee under the direc- N. Court-st, will be hostess to the ter, Mr. and Mes. J. Wray Henry tion of Mrs. George P. Foresman club. dispensed delectable refreshments

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des Mrs. Clara Dres bach presided at the tea table. Mrs. B. T. Hildges was named send of the hostless committee for

April and Mrs. &. O. Crites, chairman of the progresm committee for session at 7:30 p. m. followed by the same month.

LADIES' AID HAS

MARCH MEETING The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethern held it's March meet- house ing. Thursday evening. The session opened with group singing followed by scripture reading by Mrs her honoring Prof. Ellis Snyder, of Emma Essick. Prayer was led by Capital university, Columbus, for-Mrs. Alta White.

The program consisted of a vecal solo by Mrs. Alta .White and

"Maude Muller" by Mrs. Mark Petty; "What Missionaries Do," Cares," Mrs. Laura Smith; "If." Della Burton; "Trouble in the Corner," Mrs. Eunice 'Amen'

Lunch was served to twenty-six members and guests by Mrs. Essick, Miss Altha Dumm and

Members of her Friday night contract bridge club were guests of Mrs. Mary Morris. E. Main-st, last evening. Miss Blanche Valentine and Mrs. John Carle were substituting guests. Prize for top score when tallies

were counted went to Miss Valen-In two weeks Mrs. A. H. Rogers,

MR. AND MRS. METTLER ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, E. Main-st, entertained at bridge at their home, Friday evening. Guests at the party were members of their card club.

Bridge was in progress at two tables and high score favors were awarded J. Wray Henry and Mrs. Mettler. A delicious lunch was served after the game bringing the enjoyable hours to a close.

TWO ARE LUNCHEON **GUESTS IN COLUMBUS**

Miss Grace Moodie, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, E Union-st, were luncheon guests, Saturday of Columbia friends, Mrs. C. C. Corner, Mrs. Isabell Hughes and Miss Nan Fischer at the Maramor.

, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and daughter, Peggy, Beverly d, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Goeller's father, high Wadsworth, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel and daughters, Judith and Mrs. William Fischer Jr., of Ashville, rewill call forth. The square is a very turned Thursday from a trip to easy one to make--you'll know it Danville, Va. Miss Edwina Schlegel, student at Averett college, returned home with her parents for her spring vacation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Finch and children, Ann and Rob, were to arrive from their home in Carmi, Ill., Saturday afternoon, for a week-end visit with Mr. Finch's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell.

Mrs. Lester Abbot, of St. Louis, Mo., was to arrive Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Elster B. Copeland and Mr. Copeland, W.

Mound-st. C. M. Ramey, of Kansas City, Mo, will arrive Sunday for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Vere Thomas and Mrs. Sam Hawkes, E. Frank-



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Eastern Star will have business initiation

THURSDAY Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the Community

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have 6:30 o'clock dinmer director of the choir. FRIDAY

Washington Grange will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp school.

Women's Christian Temperance union will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the United Brethren Community house,

SENSENBRENNER (Continued From Page One)

he moved to the present location, 128 S. Court-st.

During the first few years of his business career, Mr. Sensenbrenner carried a stock of alarm clocks and other small items, but gradually added a stock of all kinds of jewelry until he had an up-to-date store in every particular. When phonographs came to be recognized as a form of entertainment for every home. Mr. Sensenbrenner secured the Edison agency and sold thousands of records throughout Pickaway-co.

Desiring to discontinue business, Mr. Sensenbrenner started a closing out sale which has been in progress at the store for several weeks. Today is the final day, and if any of the stock remains at closing time it will be packed and stored for future disposition.

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Close, 77 % 11 %. July-High, 7414; Low, 7214 Close, 72 % @ %. Sept.—High, 70%; Low, 681/2;

Close, 681/2@%. OATS

May-High, 4414; Low, 4314; Close, 43½. July—High, $39\frac{1}{2}$; Law, $38\frac{1}{2}$;

Close, 38%. Sept.—High, 37%; Low, 36% Close, 36 % B.

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CINCINNATI - Hog Receipts 475, 168 direct, steady; Mediums 180-250, 8.70.

Continued From Page One armed strength to more than

1,000,000 men.

Preceding his action with a vigorous speech to thousands of Fas cists through the square beneath the Palazzo Venezia to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of Fascism, Il Duce called the entire class of 1911 to the colors as a precautionary measure as virtually every European nation strengthened its armed forces in the wake of German rearmament.

Hold in Readiness

With announcement Italy's desire for peace and collaboration is "backed by several million steel; bayonets." Mussolini ordered instructions sent to all members of the 1911 class to hold themselves in readiness for action along with the classes of 1913 and 1911.

Not This One

"Say, ma," protested the small boy, "what's the idea of making me sleep here every night?" "Ssh, dear," admonished tas

American mamma, "You have only to sleep in the piano for two more weeks to set up a new record and then your picture will be in all the newspapers."

JUNIORS PRESENT CLASS PL NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDA

Ably interpreted by Clarence i Weiler, various phases of the university life greeted the student Chief among the portrayals were

scenes depicting a student entering Ohio State university; military Ohio State university. training at the institution; distinguished alumni; an illustration of what does not happen to a freshman in O. S. U.; and information as to what Pickaway-co students are doing in Ohio's largest university. Ohio State university's policy of

giving individualized attention to each student was brought out. This was advanced as being the prime purpose of the program.

12th Ohio Commercial Contest to be May 11

Saturday, May 11, is the date set for the twelfth annual Ohio Commercial contests to be held in Bowling Greene, Ohio at 10:00 o'clock.

Every contestant must be a bona fide student of the high school, from which he is entered. and must be carrying a full regular course including enough work in the second semester to complete a full year as provided by that school. The first five places in each of

the six events in typing and short-

hand will receive recognition in the

Quill-Type trophy will be awarded to the school winning the most points at the state contest in short hand and typing in class "A". Sectional contests will be held Spring band festival. has been Saturday, April 20, for the purpose

to represent the section at the state contest. Several Circleville high school

SCHOLARSHIP TEST

Over 50 seniors from Pickaway co participated in the General Scholarship test for all high school seniors in the upper 35 percent of their respective classes which was given today at the Circleville high school building, Exams were given in English,

history, science, mathematics, and social science. A committee composed of Mr.

McDowell, county superintendent of schools, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bowers, ucation in administering the examinations.

RAILROAD QUESTION The question Resolved: That The

Railroads Are Superior to Trucks, was discussed the past Friday in the fifth period Business English

The affirmative team which inluded Walter Offorn, Betty Morris, Ethel Stonerock, Tom Kirwin, and George Roth was the victor. Those who debated against the

affirmative were Jack Foresman, Dorothy Fausnaugh. Ned Plum, Dorothy Fohl, and Billy Kellstadt. Mr. Day and six students were

Eighth Graders Issue 'Buckeye,' News Sheet | function.

The first issue of the "Buckeye" the press Wednesday afternoon. The student staff includes Edi-

editors, Ruth Clark and Robert ments given for the students. Griner; Cartoonist, Frank Beck: Reporters, Betty McGinnis, W. H. Nelson, Frank Barnhill, Annabelle Shellhammer, and David Glick. This paper has been a popular feature among the Junior high students for the past several years.

Athletic, Nature Group

of the Senior Girl Reserves enjoyed a skeding party Thursday night, march. Hosts of Freedom. March 21, at 7:30. The girls met at the home of Dorothy Lyle. After skating, the group went to ment under the direction of Mr. championship. The freshmen we

Ebert's soda grill for refreshments. Zaonglein has made and placed a climinated in games with the Miss Ryan advises the group.

"Take My Advice", Three-act Comedy To Be Enacted March 28, 29 - Two Different Casts To Be Starred

The Junior Class Play, 'Take My * "Take My Advice" is a dram Advice", will be presented Thurs- comedy in three acts. The setting day and Friday nights of next is a small town newspaper office.

been Elizabeth Dowden, who man of twenty-one everflowing throughout her entire high school with pep and energy. He is the course has been a member of The Red and Black staff. She is at present debating whether to choose journalism as her major work at Although The Red and Black

has been Eliza-

tracurricular ac- erful man of fifty. He speaks nevertheless oth- ity ... also have claimed her attention. For four years this senior disposition. has been a mem-Girl Reserve and

serving as vice-Eliz. Dowden president in her freshman year and president in her junior year of each of these organizations, respectively. She has also been a member of the E.M.S. Not the least of the merits of the subject of this sketch is a charm and graciousness of manner

Elizabeth is a daughter of Mr. Mack Dowden of Wayne township and a sister of Durward Dowden. vice-president of the Second National bank

which will be an asset in what-

ever work she enters.

CONNELL SELECTED form of medals or certificates. The ONE OF FIVE BEST OHIO BAND MASTERS Dr. Grant Connell, who will be

the guest director at Circleville's selected as one of the five outof selecting the contestant eligible standing band directors of Ohio.

This distinguished band master together with Frank Simon, Edwin Goldman, Carl King, and Herbert | March 25. Clark, will go to Toronto, Canada in August to direct bands at the AFRICAN PRINCE TO greatest annual musical exhibition of North America.

On Friday, March 22 Dr. Connell held a rehearsal with the Circleville High School band from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Student Opinion

Question: Do you think the Social council has been a success? Robert Teal, senior-I think it is a fine idea combining the officers Mr. Gephart, and Mr. Warren as- of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves to sisted the state department of Ed- | make the council and I hope we can help put on more programs like the dance Friday, March 15.

Betty Lee Nickerson freshman-Yes. The council is a worthwhile CLASS DEBATES ON organization in my opinion. I gives pupils who do not belong to the Hi-Y and Giel Reserve clubs a chance to participate in social functions. The recent party and

dance was a good example of this. Dorothy Lyle, senior -- It is a success because it gives the pupils in the council a chance to compage their opinions with those of the faculty. It helps to settle the Anderson. business that comes up between Margaret Riegel will be hostess the social organizations quickly to the club Monday night, March and efficiently.

Ned Barnes, sephomore-I had than at any party or dance given lite date has not been decided. this year. I think that the orchestra was one of the best that I have ever danced to at a school, Unusual Happening Mary Ann Sapp, junior-I be-

lieve that the Social council has Several things unexpectedly hapighth grade news sheet, came off been a great benefit to the high pened in the boys Interclass basket

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

ed the performance of the Junior ior boys enampionsor, hester in assembly the past

The program included: March, Goes on Skating Party The Bresser Minuetto from Sym-The Athletic and Nature group phony in D Major; Moment Musi-

> The Manual Training depart-imores and seniors to gain bookshelf in the high school library iors and the sophs.

Mr. Bowen, the director, has lected two casts. The cast fall Thursday night includes: George Rader as Bob Manaion, the editor of the "Eureka News". Bob is young man of twenty-three with pleasing personality.

Dick Plum portraying the part Jimmy Samson, whose business chief of these columns nas waking up towns. He is a your livest of live wires. Ned Harden, as Jud Fenton, is

town character who has scrupied against working. He is lazy in him movements and usually speaks wit a dry drawl. Junior Ruff is John Wargring beth's chief ex- who is a grim, unscrupulous, pow-

tivity at C. H. S. crisply, harshly, and with author-Ann Vierebome will portray Per gy Acton, a beautiful girl of twen-ty-one. She has a pleasing, friends

> Marvene Wallace will act as Vir gy Manmion, Bob's young sister She is a bright girl of eighteen, and possesses a humorous mind. Ellen Clark will play the part

Mrs. Nelson-Dodd a would-be small town society leader of forty. Mary Elizabeth Groce, will I Marcia Wargrim, a kandso

ty-one with a snobbish disposition George Rader and Dick Plan will take the roles of Bob and It my, respectively, both missis. Ric ard Harman will be unable to the the part of Jimmy due to His

haughty, aristocratic girl of two

The cast for Friday night also present this play at Sherman on Wednesday March 27. These people in George Rader, Bob M Plum, Jimmy Samson; Burn A Jud Fenton; John Griffeth. Wargrim: Katherine Moore, Pe Acton: Dorothy Besty, Vary nion; Matilda Davis, Ita Dodd; Marjorie Maden Wargrim-

Tickets are on sale by all 1 Prices are 20 and 35 cen tickets may be exchanged for served seats at the store after Monday

ADDRESS STUDENTS

Something new and different the way of an assembly progra will be presented Monday morni by true nobility from the date continent when Peter Koinange, native African prince, who is present enrolled in Ohio Wesleyn university addresses the student

Mr. Koinange will discourse his country and tribe. The speaker, whose father is

chief of a tribe in Liberia, is no in line for the chieftanship. Monday evening, Mr. Kolm will speak at the Kiwanis chah.

MINSTREL PLANNER BY HOME - EC. CLUI

A minstrel is being planned be the Home Economics chub for assembly program in the near ful Plans for this presentation an

being organized by Jessie Dree bach, Charlotte Cook, and Thed

18, with Theda Anderson assisting. A roller skating party will also more fun at the party Friday night be given by this group. The defin-

Occurs at Tourney

school. This one group makes ball tournament; such as, the fresh plans for the different dances, men and sophemores both beating ter- in-chief, Mary Hays; Assistant plays, programs, and other amuse- the seniors. However the freshmen and sophomores were put out the running by the juniors, leaving the seniors and juniors to fight for the championship. In the finals the seniors were de-

feated by the juniors in a fact A sell pleased audience witness- thrilling game making the Jun-

Class of '36 Girls Take Championship 3 Times

For the third consecutive im cal. The Heavens Are Telling, the class of "36" has turned out from Orallo "The Creatian"; and a championship girls' basketbal team. The juniors defeated the sophi



Typical beauty of Conchita Sunico, above, won for her the title of Miss Philippines at the ninth annual beauty show at Manila.

Miss Philippines

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cry against waste and inefficiency

in relief will soon be echoed in

many other states. "Our first objective was attained," he said, "when Hopkins was forced to put his name on the door as general manager of relief activities. Our second objective is

to drive out this waste and ineffi-

ciency before asking Ohio taxpayers for the additional 15 million dollars needed as the state's share of relief this year." There can no longer be any doubt that the governor is going to ask the legislature to impose new taxes in addition to the recently effective sales tax, but no definite recommendation to the leg-

To Relate Details

islature is anticipated until after

the joint house and senate com-

mittee finishes an investigation of

relief. It begins the probe next

Calling the Franklin-co grand jury back into session today, Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins anmounced he planned to present the jurors with the results of evidence he has obtained in secret investigations during the last two days regarding the charges of a "shakedown" of concerns doing business with the state relief organization. pupils will enter the contest.

Among those questioned secretly by the prosecutor yesterday was 50 SENIORS TAKE State Democratic Chairman Francis A Poulson. The party leader was quizzed while police were being sent on the trail of John A. Lee, fugitive "key witness." Lee is a suspended employe of the relief organization and is reputed to have collected money for the campaign committee.

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THE SILVER KING'S WIDOW

IN COLORADO and in a great part of the West, the most obsorbing story in the news is that which deals with the death of "Baby Doe" rebor, widow of the once great silver king.

Elizabeth Tabor was one of the most beautiful women of herday. he was courted by many but married the owner of the Matchless fine, from which a wealth of silver flowed in an unceasing stream.

President Arthur and the members of his cabinet attended their edding. They lived in a mansion and in an atmosphere of royal splen-Finally, in 1893, the fabulous wealth of H. A. W. Tabor was swept way with the collapse of the silver market.

Years of privation followed, also of loneliness for Mrs. Tabor after her husband's death. The woman, so the story goes, gave her promise iways to keep watch over the silver king's once great 'Matchless

And she kept this promise until the end. In the midst of the signs poverty and of squaler, the body of this faithful old woman was ound in a shack on the outskirts of Leadville, the abandoned mine hearby holding a shadowy promise of renewed riches and power.

♦ ♦ , **♦** SPARE THE HURDY-GURDY

P TO NOW there has been a great deal to admire in the administration of Mayor LaGuardia of New York. A free and courageous birit who knows not the yoke of any political party, he has dealt ith each of the constantly pressing problems of his office in accordnce with his best judgment, which is usually clear, progressive and

The mayor need not be surprised, however, if many of his old gends and admirers are alienated in consequence of his harsh edict bolishing the hurdy-gurdy from New York's streets. Just what worth_ while purpose, it would be interesting to know, is served by this order?

The losses which its banishment involves are definite and undemable. The hurdy-gurdy is a picturesque reminder of a departed day. t affords a means of sustenance, meager, it is true, to the owner and the inevitable mankey or the green parrot that picks a forecast of the future out of a box for the curious soul who is willing to invest five or en cents for this advance information. The hurdy-gurdy even fills he air withmusic, imperfect at times, it is true, and, what is most important, it serves as a harbinger of Spring.

Before he goes through with this fell scheme, Mayor LaGuardia build read Alfred Noves' romantic poem called "The Barrel-Organ," Mich tells of the music that "pulses through the pleasures of the city and the pain" and the "symphony that rules the day and night." \otimes \otimes \otimes

Prosperity is back, the economists discover. Housewives discovered elt several months ago in the price of foods.

Two deans of women's colleges in Philadelphia announce that no girl can be beautiful but dumb, which is a blow to the blade who prefers her that way.

A lion, we are assured by Clyde Beatty, is harmless as long as it is occupied. The big job of the trainer, as we understand it, is to keep from occupying the lion.

Looking Back In association held its annual meeting and declared a dividend of 6 per **Pickaway** County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kline, Ashville, was confined to ing a 30x40 foot garage of pressed Theatre. his home as a result of having been brick on his lot in Court-st. **bitten** by a dog believed to have been afflicted with rabies.

Ignoring chilly winds and frosty fairways, Circleville golfers were out in full force to enjoy the first

The county W. C. T. U. institute wan held in the M. E. church at Commercial Point with five unions **Gresponding to roll call.**

15 YEARS AGO

The Sigma Phi Tau literary soelety of Circleville high school enloyed a social session, followed by the presentation of a war drama. Spy for a Spy."

C A. C. defeated Lancaster in basketball game 37-24. Messick, riedman, Crawford, Baker, Odafer, Kline and Burgett were in the C, lineup. A dance followed the

The local lodge of Moose initiated class of 41 candidates under the direction of District Supervisor C. Burnett.

25 YEARS AGO

Cortical council reported that W. Brown had filed his acof the lighting franchis the required bond.

The New Home Building & Loan association held its annual meeting

H. M. Crites purchased a 50 horse power, six-cylinder five-pas- line," the Warner Bros. musical

A Thought for Today



"The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel."

-Mark 1 15.



a shout and threw their scarfs into not the heart for them. the air and Petru picked up his flute a king and his heart near burst face with eyes cast down were visigirl, but she, like a well-behaved the gypsies made the betrothal cirpicture he could not bear the sad-Gaily the camp went about the ness he had drawn, so he burned it.

Consuelo rose, and like one in a

stupor, came to Marcu and placed her hand in his. The diamond, shin-

Ing in all its loveliness, was upor

Then it was that the gypsies raised

and other of the young men began

scarves and inexpensive jewelry pre-

Marcu a new knife, its steel blade

The news leaked into town

wedding. Did they really get mar-

shining, its handle pure ivory.

to witness the ceremony.

He rode up to Girtza and said:

How the gypsies laughed!

was not the bargain.

Girtza nulled at his lang hoar

But Marcu was insistent.

All morning the discussion kept

accept the mares and the unborn

carry longer than the three days.

AT THE GRAND

At the end of Miss Dunnes' song

one over-enthusiastic extra forgot

himself and his voice, audible above

AT THE CLIFTONA

One of the eight technical advis-

ers retained by Paramount for "The

Lives of a Bengal Lancer," com-

ing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

to the Cliftona Theatre, was Major

G. O. T. Bagley, himself a former

the pi-ture which was four years

in preparation for the screen and

employed over four thousand act-

Editorial Of The Day

HOLDING COMPANIES

(Ashland Times-Gazette.)

Holding companies in the power

field have been guilty of many

the rumble of comment, registered

"Best d--n singing I ever heard."

that new singer." etc.

The scene was retaken.

"Here are your three horses."

her finger.

no one saw her eyes,

than autumn,

invited or not.

morning tasks. The gypsies' voices His heart was heavy with bitterwere loud with discussion of the ness. The blood throbbed in his temcoming event and jests were made ples and he cursed his dead lips. If forest and the girl beside him. He and laughter came light and easy he could talk, if he could hear, Con- was talking to her, telling her of his suelo would be his. But what right love, and his voice was sweet and to flirt more openly with the young had he to fight for her, a half dead good. She answered him and he gypsy girls. So the monotony of man as he was. Oh, God, why heard. He held her close to him and the last hot summer days was stirred hadn't he been born blind that he buried his lips in the shroud of her into life and it was more like spring might never have seen her loveli- raven hair. He whispered all the ness, could never have dreamed of things that had been in his heart so Money was produced from belts her, never have desired her until long. Finally she lay in sleep, her that had boasted of none. Kegs of life itself was not worth while with- head upon his arm and the painted beer were bought. There were out her.

Then he cursed himself for a fool sented to the girl. Some one gave breast. Curiosity was aroused. A gypsy artist soul of him gave thanks for dew. ried? Smith's grocery store offered her beauty, but it did not heal his down at the thing which he had crefive gallons of hard cider if Smith, sore heart,

wife and family might be permitted joined in with the others. Because A shawl for this girl he loved. promise of eider was accepted. Other his eyes were dark and forbidding, gorgios also announced their intenthe gypsies did not joke with him betion of coming whether they were For two days Marcu disappeared lift the cloud of his sorrow. and when he came back, dusty and

tired, he was riding a young sorrel and leading a mare heavy with colf. short, only this afternoon and tospat on the ground and said that it morrow left. Then she would be a him. bride. He must have a gift for her The Something beautiful—something to the fire and sat down. He bent gypsies stopped laughing. Perhaps

there was some sense in what he said. They felt of the mare and into the town. It took him an hour was not ashamed of them. nodded and talked with one another, to buy a piece of white silk. He "It will not be longer than three ran back to camp, the sweat rolling days before she foals. Perhaps only down his body. Feverishly he unwrapped the paints and brushes and stretched the silk on a board. The up and in the end Girtza agreed to heat of the afternoon sun poured lown upon him, but he worked like colt and they set the wedding at three days hence to live up to the He forgot the merrymakers; forgot opinion that the mare would not

take form. The new assurance the Dummy The sun seemed to fiv on wheels away in his box and his brushes lay dinner. He was not missed. The to act. idle. He kept out of the merry- purple shades of twilight came making, for with the opening of the down to the hills. He worked on. beer, it had already started. His The light did not matter now. He dark eyes were shrouded with could have closed his eyes and kept but he could not paint. Laughing upon the white silk. heads on canvas? Ah, no. He had! Now the last sweep of the brush.

> of how far such concerns will go if not held under proper legal con-

Congress is now considering bill that would abolish public util ity holding companies. Enthusiasm speiled a scene during the production of "Sweet Ade-

Whether or not the holding companies should be outlawed is a desenger touring car and was build- hit now showing at the Grand batable question. We must take into consideration that the holding company, if properly organized, When Irene Dunne was about to ring the beautiful Jerome Kern performs the same purpose for innumber, "Why Was I Born." the dustry that the incorporated comextras were instructed to applaud pany does for the individual.

and to make wild comments such | The public utility helding comas "Fine," "Wonderful," "Who is pany has been the instrument of men church, executed for his share many abuses due to the fact that in Mountain Meadows Massacre. it has not been properly regulated.

ished The real problem, we believe, hero in the Phillippines. is essentially that of wise supervision, with the federal and state Roosevelt sailed on a hunting trip governments cooperating rather to Africa 19 days after leaving than outright destruction of the White House. companies as proposed in the Ray-

Factographs

officer of the famous British India France originated the idea of avalry unit. Gary Cooper, Fran- | honoring an unknown soldier as a China proclaimed by the powers not Tone. Richard Cromwell and symbol of all those who lost their upon the insistence of the U.S. Sir Guy Standing head the cast of lives in defense of their country.

> It is supposed that the mellern New York and Chicago begun. town of Hisearlik, Turkey, in Asia, 1894 is the site of Ilium, known as Troy, ployed started its march on 10:00-Little Jackie Heller with

The food of cysters consists of: microscopic plants or diatoms Y, subway was begunwhich water currents take to them.

Insult organization is an example school, cago made cardinals.

Darkness settled down, the hushed He drew a small sketch of her in expectant darkness before the moon. and played. All the gypsies gathered black, a veil about her head, her Only the shadowy figures in the disin a circle around them and danced clothes of somber bue, her body hid- tance showed against the glow from and sang. Marcu stood as proud as den. Only a bare throat and a pale the campfire. The oils on the crude palette began to run and blend towithin him. He glanced down at the ble. So had she looked to him when gether. The moon rose and touched the darkness with stiver and tell promised one, was looking down and cle. But when he had finished the upon the square of silk, lacing it with shadows from the leaves of the tree above it. Exhausted, the Dummy fell into

sleep. He was sitting in a great piece of silk a covering for her. The moon had gone down when

and beat his hands against his he awoke. He was cold. The grass "If there is a God in the was covered with dew. The leaves heaven, let Him forgive me-" and of the tree bent heavy above him. he fell to his knees and gave thanks With aching muscles he rose to his that he was not blind. And the feet. The silk was wet from the ated as if now he was seeing it for He went back to the camp and the first time, and it was beautiful.

He crept beside the bonfire, outting fuel upon it, and warmed his cause he had not won the girl. He chilled body. The camp was very Irank beer with them, but it did not silent except for the snores of the men. His eyes traveled to the van One of the men showed a battik where Consuelo slept. The curtains kerchief he had made for Con- were pulled aside. He went close suelo. The Dummy had given her and for an instant looked down upon nothing. Had been so concerned her face, the black hair in tangled with himself that he had not thought | curls around her shoulders. Many of it. Now the time was growing times he had seen her in sleep, but his head wearily and tears, unemo-He left the group and hastened tional, rolled down his cheeks and he

Shortly before noon the Dummy gave the shawl to the girl, his lips smiling. The gypsies crowded round, staring at the beauty of it and then arose the babble of sound, exclamations of delight, of envy.

Consuelo let him put the shawl about her shoulders. She did not bargain, for they were all of the the bitter hurt within him. Creation speak, but her eyes thanked him. In was pulsing through his fingers to the confusion of the wedding preparations no one noticed that the girl had taken on after the fight with of flaming gold toward the hills, but but had been sullen and brooding. Marcu vanished. He put the oils still be worked. The call came for surely no way for a promised one

For a long moment the Dummy stared into her eyes, then he turned and left her. He had done the thing he wanted. She had no lovelier gift heaviness, his face pale under the on working, so well did his mind His outer sense was satisfied, but tawny skin, his slim fingers restless, portray the picture he was pulting the inner part of his being was more ionely than ever.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

This Date in **News of Past**

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1775-Patrick Henry delivered

his famous "Give me Liberty, or 1877-Bishop J. D. Lee, of Mar-

1901-Gen. Aguinaldo. Filipine If the measure becomes law, use-insurgent, captured by Americans, ful consolidation as well as those ending the insurrection against U of questionable value, will be abol- s. rule. He's still alive, a national

> 1909 - Ex-President Theodore 1921-U. S. government de-

manded from German government the surrender of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger. He's still 1900-"Open door" policy in

Sunday, March 24. 1883—Telephone service between

-- Coxey's army of unem-Washington. 1900 -- Construction of first N.

1922—Daily radio broadcasting of concerts, church services, news, ctc. begun in New York City. Stradivari was the most famous 1924 - Archbishops Hayes of strangers: for thereby some have

TO GIVE the invalid a bath in bed bath towel on the bed so that it can is rightly regarded as the apex of be moved around as you proceed the nicety of nursing technique.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

Correctly Speaking-The opening sentences of a for-

explanatory; they should be clear to the reader without reference to the title of the composition. Words of Wisdom

Heaven makes sport of human

affairs, and the present hour gives

mal composition should be self-

GRAB BAG

What name is given to the con-

tainer in which an arches carries

What is a regicide?

Who was Artemus Ward?

no sure promise of the next.—Ovid.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are faithfully and honorably, and generally sincere.

Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day have strong imaginations and are apt sometimes to-overstate things.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Quiver. 2. A killer, or a participator in the killing, of a king.

3. An early American humorist whose real name was Charles Far-

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY 7:30-Arthur Tracy, the street

singer, WLW. 8:00-Sigmund Romberg, composer. and Stuart Churchill, soloist, NBC; Roxy's gang.

9:00-Songs You Love, Rose fortune-teller and asked him, "On Bampton, contralto, NBS; Andre Kostelanetz and Richard Benelli, CBS; Radio diate answer, on a Jewish holi-City party, NBC

9:30-National barn dance, NBC; Gibson family, NBC-WLW: Himber's champions, CBS-10:30-Let's dance, three hour program with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Danny Goodman, NBC-WLW.

SUNDAY 7:00 -- Jack Benny with Mary Liv-

ingston, NBC. 7:30 - Charles Winninger with Headliners: also Frank CBS; Joe Penner and Ozzie Parker and the Revelers on Nelson, NBC-WLW 8:00—Eddie Canton, CBS; Major

Bowes, amateur NBC-WLW. 9:30--Walter Winchell, NBC-

WLW -Jane Froman, modern choir, NBC-WLW; Wayne King, CBS.

10:30 -- One Man's family, NBC, MONDAY

7:45-Boake Carter, news. CBS; Dangerous Paradise, WLW 8:30-Kate Smith's new star revue. CBS; Nelson Eddy, baritone, NBC-WLW.

9:00-Andre Kostelanetz, with Lucretia Bori, CBS. Harry Kogens' orchestra,

NBC: Wayne King. CBS.

One Minute Pulpit

Be not forgetful to entertain wrongs in the east few years. The violin maker of the Cremonose New York and Mundelein of Chi- entertained angels unawares, -Hebrews 13:2.

Giving Home Invalid Bath Is Task One Should Know By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | towel on the pillow and spread a

leg, face.

from one part of the body to the other. The home nurse regards this pro-

cedure with awe and dread. Yet

> all she needs to do to gain assurance is to plan a bath in bed and give one. The whole secret of success is in planning ahead. Close the windows and put a screen in front

of the door. A screen can be improvised with a clothes horse the washcloth improves the circula-Da Clendening table and chair should be put at

the head of the bed at the right side of the patient, Prepare a bucket of hot water and a dishpan to wring out the washcloths. The dishpan should have some hot water in it to begin with that no soap is used and the water so you can rinse the washcloths. Two washcloths are needed—one for the 80 degrees Fahrenheit. face, one for the body. A bath towel and a face towel to spread on the bed to protect it from wetting and other towels for drying should be tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for ready. A cake of castile soap, talcum powder and tooth paste should be on the table. Toothbrush, glass

brushing, and you are ready. After the tooth brushing, take away all pillows but one and take ing," "Instructions for the Treatment

"You will die," was the imme-

what day shall I die?"

of water, and spit basin for tooth

off the nightgown, take away all hed of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" soverings except a sheet. Put a face | and "The Care of the Hair and Skin." "Any day," replied the fortune-

Dinner Stories teller "on which you die will be a Jewish holiday. It's All Automatic

It is said that Hitler went to a

MISTAKEN IDENTITY "While I was out the other night burglar broke into my house. "Did he get anything?"

Wash one part of the body at a

time and dry it before you go on to

the next part. The simplest order in

chest and abdomen in front, right

arm, back, left arm, left leg, right

Use a firm stroke in washing and

drying. The incidental massage is as

beneficial as the cleansing. The bath

It also makes the invalid feel good.

And it may prevent disagreeable skin

complications such as bed sores. The

skin throws poisons during illness,

which dry on the surface. The bath

removes this possible source of

tion and gives a general feeling of

So much for the cleansing bath

It may also be necessary to give a

sponge bath for temperature-one ó

the most valuable procedures in

treatment. The technique is the

should be lukewarm or cool-70 to

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphiets

by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-

each, and a self-addressed envelope

stamped with a three-cent stamp.

to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of

this namer. The namphlets are:

"Indigestion and Constination" "Re-

ducing and Gaining." "Infant: Feed-

well being to the whole body.

danger. And the gentle triction of

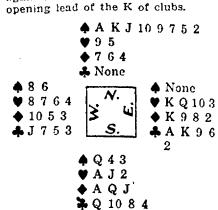
"He did. My wife thought it was

"Why are you so sure of that?" me coming home."

CAN NORTH FULFILL HIS

CONTRACT? THE DEAL shown today was characterized by very bold bidding,

resulting in a grand slam spade contract by North, an obligatory double by East, and a contract defeated only by East's ability to win a single heart trick. South found fault with his partner's venturing beyond a small slam call. He also asked if any player could have fulfilled the contract against the best defense, after the

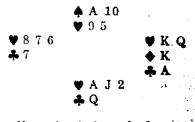


nor do I know just how North played a grand slam in the only possibly

ruff a diamond if left a trump, also advantage.

to squeeze East, if possible, to pre-Let North regain his hand by rufi ting a low club from dummy.. Leat

a diamond. Win with dummy's J. Lead back dummy's last spade Lead another diamond. Win with dummy then take the Ace of diamonds Regain declarer's hand by ruffing hext to the last club held by duminy. The last 4 cards held by each player will be as given below.



Have the declarer lead one of his pades. East can let go his uneiche op diamond and dummy will let go ts lowest heart. Lead declarer state spade. Everybody knows that Rast holds the top club. Dummy will diecard whatever East continues to hold. It East holds his Ace of clubs, I have no idea who was responsible discard dummy's losing Q. Then chiefly for the grand slam contract | nummy's A-J of hearts will pick up East's lone heart honor and win the the hand. He should have tried for twelfth and thirteenth tricks. East lets go his top club, with the Q North ruffed the K of clubs. Play dummy will let go the J of hearts thereafter as follows: Win the next and win the last two tricks with the trick with the K of spades and the Ace of hearts and the top club rethird trick with dummy's Q. to chvi- maining. East cannot prevent the ate the possibility that West might grand slam if North plays to best

KINGSTON

ed Evangelical church met on a visitor at the home of Mr. and Thursday afternoon, March 21, at Mrs. Lewis F. Bowen on Wednesthe autiful country home of Mrs. day. Mr. Gatten was formerly a Thad Lyons with her daughter, citizen of Green-two and a gradu-Lucy, Mrs. H. E. Brown and Mrs. ate of Kingston high school of the Ray Creachbaum assistant hos- class of 1903. tesses. The meeting came to order at 2:30 o'clock by all singing dent nurse of Lancaster municipal the Doxology with Miss Faith hospital and is now located in the Maxwell at the ciano, and the president Mrs. Helen Ross presiding. After all repeating the Lord's prayer, the first and fifth Psalms were read responsively. The secretary, Mrs. Laura Evans, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll, finding thirty members and a number of visitors present. After singing "One Day for Thee" Rev. Schlundt made a few appropriate remarks comparing his speech to a spare tire as he wan not expecting to be on the program. During the business session an invitation was read from his left knee, tearing the ligathe Colerain Ladies' Aid to attend a union meeting on April 4 in the Colerain church. The meeting closed by all singing "God Wil Take Care of You" and all repeating Mispah. After school and the children arrived, the following musical numbers were presented Betty Jane and Norma Jean Ly ons and Helen Marie Maxwell sang

d Norma Jean sang "Someone a Golden Deed" and Helen Ma rie sang "The old Spinning Wheel." They were accompanied by Miss Faith Maxwell. Visitors present were Mrs. J. E. Poole, Mrs. J. R. Allen, Mrs. H. E. Yaple, Mrs. I. N Hough, Mrs. Earl Cryder, Mrs. Lewis F. Bower, Miss Sallie Max- Her many friends will be pleased well and Rev. Schlundt.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Good Ship Lollapop." Betty Jane

The Social circle of the Reform- | Lloyd Gatten of Columbus was

Miss Althea Jane Hettinger, stu-Children's hospital in Columbus, and Henry Jones of Jamestown, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hetinger and Almond Hichens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder and daughter Margaret were visitors in Columbus on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Gathen is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and family near Bethel. Ephraim Ross is confined to his bed at his home near Centralia as a result of a fall on Friday, March 15, at his home when he injured ments. Dr. John Franklin of Chilicothe is the attending physician. Miss Margaret Accord, teacher n the high school of Belleville in Aonroe-co, was a visitor from Fri-

iay until Sunday at the home of ter parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Accord. Additional guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erchis (Madge Accord) and sons Tom, Joe and Dan, of Gallipolis. Messrs, Rebert Cryder and J. O.

Scuff were business visitors in

Miss Ora Woodring is on the sick

Columbus on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert P. Maxwell, who has been seriously ill is able to be out and take short automobile rides. to learn thos.

YOU'LL SOON BE AT Kett YOUR NEW HOME - HOPE NOURE NOT DUS APPOINTED By Paul SINOL MI 210 -11 HI HEN PAPENTS, Robinson STEP ON IT JUDSON



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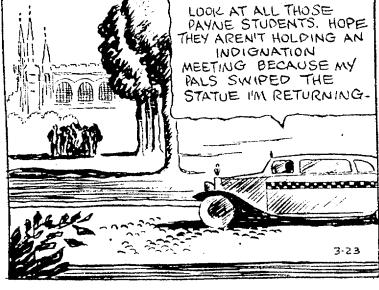
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Pete

George

BACK TO THE PAYNE SCHOOL AUTHORITIES ... BUT I WON'T TELL WHO DID TAKE IT. By William Ritt Jack Wilhelm

I'LL JUST HAND THIS BRONZE







Sister

Forgrave

Muggs McGinnis

Bishop

Wally

Brick Bradford With Brocco the

 $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ William Ritt

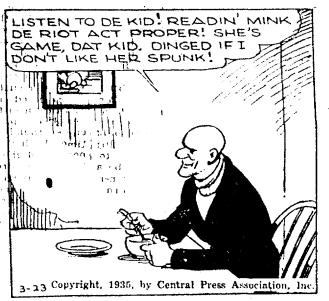
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Lives of a Bengal Lancer" showing Sun-Mon-Tues, at the Cliffona.

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ACROSS

1-Hatred of mankind Printed notice (abbr.) 11-Women's apartments 12-Aged (abbr.) 13-Observe

35-Lubricate 14-Winglike 17—Obelsance (Var.) 10-Ardent

21-Semi-annual 24-Article 25-Compass point 26-A rectory

, China

21-Noise made in sleep 32-Adege 35-Even (poetic) \$6-Incorporated (abbr.) 38 Chief linguistic stock Indo-

A state of U. S. (abbr.) 40 A size of type 42-Means of transportation (abbr.) 43-Act of killing a tyrant

DOWN

1-Bulk 2-EUtoplan 3-Exclamation -Mother-in-law of Ruth 6-Three (prefix) 6-Oiri's name @ 1-Quantity of paper (abbr.) 8-One of dry scales of fern stem

9-Annual 14-Any powerful deity 16-Intermittent fever

18-Boy's name 20-Attach 22-A reel-billed cuckoo 23-Withdrawn

24-Soon 27—Foe 28--Pretends 29-Desert plants

30-Side of a ship 33-Pronoun 34-Mud

37-Girl's nickname 40-Form of cooled lava stream 41-Bastern Central (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

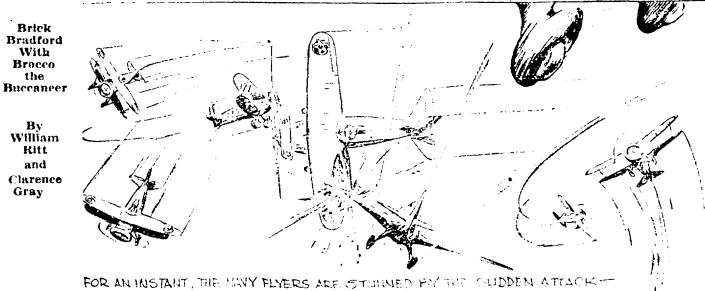






AND THEN ANSWER THE PIRATES' CHALLENGE

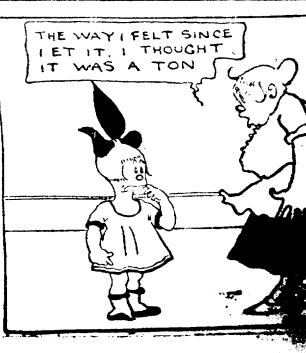












OURNEY FINALS TONIGHT

AKRON NORTH; **COSHOCTON TO** PLAY CLASS A

Waterloo Ranking Favorite to Take Oxford Stewart; Central Is Eliminated

COLUMBUS, March 23--Akron North vs. Coshocton.

Waterloo vs. Oxford Stewart. This was the line-up for the finals tonight of Ohio's state high school basketball championship after two hectic days of rapid-fire games which saw twelve teams fall by the wayside.

Akron North won the right to meet Coshocton's Redskins for the Class "A" crown last night by smashing out an overwhelming 46 to 21 score against Columbus Central in the semi-final round in the cavernous coliseum at the state fairgrounds here

The Akron team, exhibiting an artight, roving zone defense, held the Red and Black Pirates of Central scoreless throughout the entire first half, save for five free throws, four of which were sunk by Bob Elder, negro star of the team. Victory Easy One

The rangy northern squad, showing a marked deadliness on their shots, completely outplayed the Central and walked off with one of the easies victories of the

Coshocton showed great offensive possibilities during the first half of its battle with Lima Central and, with the aid of an excellent zone defense, captured a 16to-2 lead at the half-time. The second half, however, was more evenly fought with Lima outscoring the Red and Black by a 9-to-8 margin, but the Coshocton squad had too large a lead to overcome.

The work of Ken Daugherty, lanky center, and Gerald Crowthers, rangy forward, featured Coshoctons' attack. Forrest Moor and Don Paul led the Lima squad's futile attempt to down the Redskins. Waterloo's rampaging Wonders

showed exceptional power in defeating Fremont St. Joseph, one of the tournament's dark horses, by an impressive 48 to 21 score. The Sandusky countians made a real battle of it during the first half but were outclassed by too a large a margin to gain a victory. The passing of Orlyn Roberts and Capt. Curt. McMahon featured the game, and seventeen points respectively. Herb Miesle starred for the losers.

ferb Miesle starred for the losers.
Oxford Stewart showed great potentialities in its 29-to-14 defeat of Maumee.

Stewart ran up a 12-0 score in the first quarter and was never threatened Work of Earl Chears, ! for Maumee.

McClain Loses Again

McClain into camp by a 32 to 28 2,882 customers looked on.

Battle of Century: Dean vs. Ruth! NEW CAGE RULES



Babe Ruth is thirsting for his next crack at Dizzy Dean, after being held hitless in first game in which he faced him, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Largest crowd in Florida baseball history turned out to see Dizzy make good his promise to keep Ruth off bases. To show there's no ill-feeling, however, they grin at each other after game, during which this remarkable (Central Press)

About This And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Wonders In Exhibition

won from Fremont St. Joseph's by jelse that goes to make a good ball rough while Beryl Drummond, mite for- a doubled count but that doesn't game were shown by the teamward, and Wyman Roberts, emer- matter-The Wonders had a lot of The thriller, which left the crowd ged from the contest with eighteen tough luck in the first period and

LAKELAND, Fla., March 23 lanky Oxford colored center, on "If only we could have done in rebounds featured the contest. October what we did in March . . Frances Wallen led the Orange and Detroit Tigers, young and old, Black attack with fourteen points, are telling each other this today as Ralph Crandall was outstanding they chuckle over the 12 to 5 walloping they gave the St. Louis Cardinals and the less dizzy half of Dayton Stivers took Greenfield the Deans, Paul, yesterday while

score and will meet Akron West, And the beauty of it all came in defending consolation champs, for watching a couple of left handed the consolation crown tonight. Play reokies setting the world chanof Capt. Jimmie Hull, of the lesers, pions on their collective cars. Clydfeatured the encounter. He scored ((Mad)) Hatter and Joe Sullivan 12 points. Larry Knorr was the did the bitching while the one and Stivers satellite with thirteen only Dizzy Dean, who won two of points for the scoring honors of the the world series games from the Tigers last fall ,sat, on the bench,

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co crew; Fremont was held to four

Spectators Thrilled

The second half was all Watergasping for a couple of minutes. came late in the game when Arlyn Roberts, holding the ball in the middle of the court, swished a back hand pass to his cousin-not brother -Wyman Roberts, under the net for a goal—It was the grandest play we've ever seen.

Central Five Putrid

Incidentally the Columbus Central crew that lost to Akron North last night was the lousiest baskethall team we've seen representing a class A district in a state tourney-Central didn't score in action of Orient Sunday. until the third period was half over

Spring Drill Called Many Ohio high schools have issued a call for football candidates for spring training—It's permissable this year under new state

get 23 the night before.

athletic association rules.

_____ GOMEZ MAY HURL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 The New York Yankees today non "Lefty" Gomez probably on their-one advantage held by Bill guinst the Braves.

MEL OTT CLOUTS

our-bagger with Dick Bartell on April.

DERBY

The W. C. T. U. met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Ed-

The Ladies Aid Society meets Bursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Winfough.

The banquet in honor of our basketbill players will be held Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmons. and family, of Middletown, visited, Mr. and Mrg. W. W. Bauhan over the week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. Brough Graham

MAY BE ENACTED

COLUMBUS, March 23-Officials The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD schools and the majority of the and THE UNION-HERALD state's colleges were scheduled to meet here late this afternoon with the prospects that new basketball regulations may be adopted for

Coaches of the Ohio conference were to assemble to arrange spring sport programs and perhaps their football schedules for the fall season. An unofficial answer to the fact that the Buckeye conference may seek some of the Ohio conference teams as members of the big five" circuit also may be forthcoming although Commissioner George Daniels' of Lorain, previously had indicated that the Ohio league would not stand in the

Compared to the meeting of the board of control of the Ohio High School athletic association, however, the college coaches' conference probably will be a peaceful one. The high school group will be given a recommendation by Commissioner H. R. Townsend to broaden the annual state basketball fournament for the schoolboys to 16 teams from both the Class 'A" and Class "B" divisions:

BRADDOCK WHIPS LASKY IN GARDEN

NEW YORK, March 23-The name is James J. Braddock and, if orgotten fighters had headstones, there should have been a chaste, handtooled epitaph to his memory somewhere in northern Jersey at least a year ago. One year ago, to be exact, he was back driving a taxicab and the local boxing commission; thanking him quite defunct, refused him a license to box at the Ridgewood Grove.

But last night at Madison Square Garden, all of the flaming spirit PERMANENTS - Croquignole trailed 2 to 10 when the gun and at least a suggestion of the cracked—The second session was body of James J. Braddock climba lot different, though, the half ed off its coffin to outfight, outending 20 to 14 for the Lawrence- punch and outgame one of the recognized ranking heavy weights of the day, a Mr. Art Lasky, of Los Angeles or Minneapolis, whichever cares to claim the body-

Mr. Lasky probably is all right loo with the crowd being thrilled but he ought to go in for sometime after time by the brilliance of thing a little more refined. He The Waterloo Wonders put on a the attack the Wonder five put on folded like a tobacco pouch, after show Friday evening for several -Backhand passing, hook shots, the tenth round. This Ismes J. thousand basketball fans — They beautiful pivoting and everything Braddock just played a little too

BADGERS IN ACTION

ORLANDO, Flat, March 23-Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers today play the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland with Watson Clark and Tom Zachary on the mound. Van Mungo will oppose Schoolboy Rowe MEN WANTED. Take orders for when the teams meet again tomorrow. In yesterday's game with i the Baltimore Orioles, the Brooklyn team won easily, 6 to 3.

and daughter Geraldine and Wm. Baughman Sr. were guests of Mr and Mrs. Ira Liston and daughter

Mrs. Isel White and daughter Mr. Elder scored nine points; he Ruth Thelma went to Florida last week for the latter's health. Mrs. Rebecca Rush of Sabina

visited her sister Mrs. Laura Gu-

lick Saturday. Rev Ensley was a Westerville last week.

MONROE TWP.

presented an excellent musical play last Thursday evening. The resume their spring training series title was "Don't Call Us Slow" and with the Boston Braves with Ver- the theme was that these days rural people possess the same up-tohe mound. The McCarthymen are date characteristics as their city nxious to alter the two-games-to- cousins. Sixty were in the cast. A rythmic review of life as seen by McKechnie's outfit. If Gomez' stiff the modernistic mothers, modern eft side gives him any trouble at misses, junior lads, modern maids, ail. Johnny Broaca will start and future men and maidens was presented in clever chorus numbers. Proceeds are to be used in purchasing a new curtain for the MPA, Fla., March 23— Bill stage. Mrs. Barton planned and erry's Giants today took off coached the play. Just prior to the their collective caps to the Cin-opening of the play the audience innati Reds for breaking their heard the local oratorical contest esing streak. With Ford Frick, in which Mary Jane Walters and National league president on hand, Turney Sheets participated. The the New Yorkers took the game former was chosen to represent from the Reds, 6 to 5. Special hon- Monroe in the county contest to be rs went to Mel Ott, who hit a held at Williamsport the 12th of

ase, to send Freddy Fitzsimmons Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timinons away to a two-run lead in the of Circleville spent last Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Nelson Winfough of Five Points.

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. . . One of Chief Justice Hughes' favorite old remarks: "You women men worry about birth control," To men worry about girth control." To prevent worry Hughes has been going through a standing-squating exercise every morning for years . . . Jerome Frank, kicked out of the AAA as a "visionary radical," really got a promotion. He is now in charge of railway reorganization for the RFC. This is right down Frank's alley. In his private law practice, Frank helped reorganize the 'Frisco, Chicago and

Eager

Eastern Illinois, and the Van

Sweringen lines.

Although the Republican National Committee does not meet until December, Chicago, Atlantic City, Detroit, Kansas City and San Francisco have already submitted bids for the party's presidential convention in 1936 . . . Huey Long's attack on Postmaster General Jim Farley has made a hermit of the latter as far as the press is concerned. Jim hasn't held a press conference

since the Louisianian opened fire . . . Extract from a recent letter received at the White House and addressed to the President "I have prayed nightly for weeks for a permanent, but God hasn't found n way for me to get one. Can't ye help me?" . . . The report reached Washington that young, able Lloyd Garrison, former Chairman of the National Labor Refations Board, is slated for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin if and when the Board of Regents can unload incumbent Glenn Frank.

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